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TELEGRAMS.

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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

GENERAL, BOTHA'S DEATH.

MAGNIFICENT TRIBUTES TO DEAD STATESMAN

Lndon, August 28. Everywhere the most profound regret is manifested at the death of General Botha. The loss to the Empire is regarded at present as irreparable, while the death is considered a calmity to South Africa as the Sub-Continent has lost its weightiest protagonist of racial

conciliation. The Star says: "General Botha gained an admiration and respect which were unique. His loss we can very hardly spare." The Evening Standard recalls that in the meetings of the British Empire Cabinet in Paris, his was the dominant voice. President Wilson declared that his speech to the Supreme War Council on the mandate regarding German South West Africa was the most con-

vincing public utterance he had ever heard. Pages of obituary notices, special articles and photographs of incidents in his career testify to the importance of the position held by General Botha in the eyes of the British public. Experts who analyse the work and character of the deceased emphasise that they are less astonished at his military career than at his work as an Empire statesman, recalling his effort's to obtain full recognition of the political status of the Dominions. As regards his stand in favour Sof the maintenance of the Union and his difficulties with the Nationalists on the subject, it is recalled that at a recent Congress of the South African Party in Bloemfontein, he appealed for an honest freunion of the Dutch elements, based on a recognition of the Act of Union, and it is hoped that as this has turned out to be the dring appeal of a great statesman it may effect reconciliation. which was __are of the great objects of his life.

MR. ASQUITH'S TRIBUTE.

London, August 29. A telegram from Mr. Asquith is published, saying:--" The death of General Botha is, in my judgment, as great a personal loss as the Empire could have sustained. His talents as a Commander in the field were of the highest order. In the sphere of statesmanship he will always be remembred as being entitled to the main credit for the success of the most splendid demonstration in our history of the healing and unifying power of freedom and full self-government. For years I enjoyed and prized his friendship, and I deeply deplore his death."

A COURAGEOUS FIGURE,

London, August 29. A vivid picture is drawn of General Botha at the Peace Conference, knowing that his health was precarious yet struggling on and Confronting death with steady courage and philosophy. His illness he was always for moderation. His weight in the British Empire Terror. It was the failure of the Hungarian Communists to use Delegation was decisive.

A writer in the Morning Post says it was at General Botha's suggestion that Mr. Lloyd George received General Hertzog, adding pronounced himself in favour of Terrorism. "Mr. Lloyd George's speeches obviously bear the mark of General Botha's statesmanship." He left England a worn-out man. He had a bad heart attack between Plymouth and Madeira, from which he never really recovered.

FOREIGN OFFICE REGRETS.

London, August 29. The news of General Botha's death was received with the greatest regret at the Foreign Office, where officials were most impressed by his strong character and fine intellect during the Conference sittings. One official told an interviewer that General Botha was one of the most remarkable and most popular figures at the Conference. He had very little to say and never anything for publication, but his influence was great. Everyone respected his intellect, realising that there was much careful thinking behind his

THE WINNING OF THE WAR.

MARSHAL FOCH THANKS THE BRITISH

London, "August 29.

gratitude at the recent tributes paid to him by Parliament, says: "If I was able to bring the war to a speedy conclusion, it was thanks to the sustained determination of the British Government to veinforce and keep up in 1918 sufficient effectives for its Armies in France, and also to give powerful assistance in the transport of American Divisions to Europe."

THE FIGHTING IN SOUTH RUSSIA.

VOLUNTEER ARMY'S SPEEDY SUCCESS.

London, August 28. It is authoritatively stated that in South Russia, in the neighbourhood of the Liski-Novo-Khopersk Railway. General Kamontov, a Volunteer Cavalry leader, entered Tambov, the chief supply depot on the Red's southern front, captured 13,000 prisoners, and dispersed to their homes 10,000 mobilised and untrained armed men.

After distributing the Bolshevik food supplies among the population and destroying what could not be carried off, the Volunteers evacuated Tambov and are now moving towards Koslov. the headquarters of the Bolshevik southern front.

BOLSHEVIKS CAPTURE PSKOFF.

London, August 29. Reuter's correspondent at Helsingfors confirms the Bolshevik capture of Pskoff.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, August 28. London, August 29.

Silver is quoted at 58d, forward and 5612d, for ready. The bulls are registing. The market is steady...

HOME CRICKET.

London, August 30. The Australians beat Somerset by 95 runs. Kent and Middlesex

GERMAN DODGE TO REMAIN IN LITHUANIA DISQUISED AS RUSSIANS. London, August 30-According to telegrams received from Lithuanian sources in

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received orders to remain, disguising themselves in Russian uniforms. of bringing together all associations of employers and em-The Germans, by maintaining control of the railway between ployees now working harmoniously under the Whitley Industrial Tilsit and Chavli, can transport plenty of troops and supplies to Lithuania, while they send back to Germany foodstuffs etc. stolen from the Lithuanian population. According to the best informed direct touch, through the Royal Colonial Institute, with similar oropinion, it will prove a most difficult matter to clear out the Germans from Lithuania and Courland.

ROUSING WELCOME TO PRINCE OF WALES IN OTTAWA.

"I AM CONSCIOUS OF A GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY.

Ottawa, August 29. H. R. H. the Prince of Wales arrived here to day and received a magnificent reception from immense crowds. Sir Robert Borden presented a loyal address to him in front of the Parliament Buildings, declaring that the comradeship in arms of the Prince with the Empire's forces established a peculiar bond of affection and sympathy between His Royal Highness and the Dominions. Continuing, he said: "It was a notable development in the status of the great Dominions, which tended to strengthen the influence of the Crown in binding the nations of the Empire through the tie of common allegiance wherein the united purpose and endeavour of all British peoples will find an effective expression."

A tornado of cheering arose at the conclusion of Sir Robert Borden's speech. The populace broke the ropes and streamed around the platform in a solid, breathless mass,

The Prince, replping in a clear voice, said :- "You have spoken of the allegiance of the Crown as an expression of that common devotion to the British institutions of ideals which unite the peoples of this Empire. I am conscious that this lays upon me, as His Majesty Heir, a grave and also a very inspiring responsibility." storm of applause greeted the Prince's speech.

LENIN'S OBITER DICTUM.

PRESCRIBES TERRORISM FOR HUNGARYS

Stockbolm, August 29. A message from Petrograd states that Lenin, speaking at prevented him doing much in Paris, says a writer in the Doily News, Moscow on Bolshevism in Budapest, said the worst enemies of but everyone hung on his words. His influence was constantly felt Bolshevism were moderate Socialists, who also menaced Bolshevism behind the scenes on the questions of mandates and reparations, and in Russia. The only efficient weapon against moderation was Red Terrorism which caused their downfall.

The telegram adds that this is the first time that Lenin has

ITALIAN AERIAL ENTERPRISE.

FLIGHT TO TOKYO AND BAGDAD.

- Rome, August 28. The steamship Nippon left Spezia for Tokyo with spare parts of aeroplanes and aeronautical instruments, which will be unloaded at points en route of D'Annuzio's projected flight to Tokyo. The ports of call will include Salonika and Bagdad.

U.S. NEAR EASTERN MISSION.

WILL AMERICA ACCEPT THE MANDATE?

New York, August 26. An Associated Press message from Paris says the American Mission to the Near East has reported to the American Peace Delegation. The report has not been published.

Members of the Mission, interviewed, stated that the Syrians generally maintained that Palestine should be included in Syria in Marshal Foch, in a letter to Mr. Lloyd George expressing order to form a united country. The Syrians oppose the Zionist movement, as the Jews are only 10 per cent. of the population and the Moslems feared a big Jewish influx. The Mission is of opinion that there seems to be an overwhelming sentiment in favour of the United States mandate. Their report does not necessarily advise an American mandate for all Turkey, but it is understood it expresses the opinion that much more than Armenia and Constantinople should be included, if the United States decides to accept the mandate. The Mission states that there seemed a general desire in Syria that Emir Feisul should be King.

AMERICAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

New York, August 30. In the United States Tennis Singles Championships. Johnston defeated the Australian, Patterson, by 6/2, 3/6, 6/4, 4/6, 7/6. Norman Brookes defeated Garland by 1/6, 2/6, 6/1, 6/2, 7/5.

PRINCE OF WALES TO BE FREEMAN OF NEW YORK.

New York,-August 30. The Prince of Wales has accepted an invitation from the Mayor to receive the Freedom of New York.

Details received from the aerobus Goliath show that the breakdown was caused by the bolts of the right propellor breaking. The machine flew for thirty-five minutes on one motor, but was forced Silver is quoted at 583/4d. for forward, and 571/4d. for ready. to descend owing to heat. It landed on a sloping beach and smashed There are large American offerings and a cessation of China buying, into the sea 180 kilometres north of St. Louis. The party lived for six days by distilling seawater and was first discovered by natives. Then a caravan was sent from Mederah. The party expects to arrive at St. Louis early in September.

MURDER OF FRENCH SOLDIER:

Paris, Angust 31.

The Echo de Paris says Germany has paid the million france drew. The match between Susser and Yorks was abandoned owing fine which France imposed for the muider of a France soldier

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

BRITANNIC INDUSTRIAL ALLIANCE.

TO HELP ON TRADE OF EMPIRE

London, August 30. As a result of a meeting in the House of Com-London, despite the pledge which Germany gave to evacuate mone on July 30, the Britannic Industrial Alliance, Lithuania by the beginning of October, it appears that her troops have is strictly non-party, has been formed with the object Councils or similar agreements, also organisations and individuals interested in developing British trade with a view to placing them in ganisations and individuals in the Dominions in order to co-ordinate the efforts to develop the resources and markets of the Empire. The promoters claim that this is the first attempt to consolidate and co-ordinate British industry, labour and trade within the Empire. A Provisional Committee appeals for financial support for the propaganda work necessary at the outset.

DEARER BREAD AT HOME.

London, August 31. The Food Controller, after reviewing the arbitration award of wages and hours for bakers, has sanctioned an increase of a halfpenny in the price of the quartern loaf.

LONDON TO PARIS AIR SERVICE.

London, August 29.

Despite rain-stormy weather, the London to Paris passenger air service is proceeding smoothly. There are now four machines flying regularly.

IRISH PRESS CENSORSHIP ENDED.

London, August 29. The Press Censorship in Ireland will be abolished as from September 1.

THE TURF.

London, August 30. Panther has been scratched in the St. Leger.

REDUCTION OF GERMAN ARMY POSTPONED.

Copenhagen, August 31. A message from Darmstadt says Herr Noske has stated that the Allies have acquiesced that the main reduction of the German Army shall not be undertaken until spring-time, in view of possible often dies in a couple of hours disturbances in the winter.

DOES GERMANY NEED A DICTATOR?

Copenhagen, August 30.

Vorwaerts forecasts the appointment of a dictator as the only means of suppressing dangerous movements by ultra-Socialists on the one side and reactionaries on the other.

CANADA AND AMERICA FIGHTING HIGH PRICES.

Ottawa, August 30.

The Canadian and United States Boards of Commerce are the men. co-operating in a campaign against high prices in the whole of North America.

FAMOUS PAINTING STOLEN.

Pranci's masterpiece of the Madonna and Child has been stolen from the Art Gallery and a coloured photograph thereof substituted.

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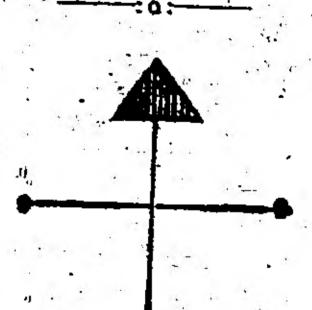
TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand to day was 35/11 11-16d.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: - Rair. Barometer: --29.52 Temperature 2 p.m. -85. Humidity 2 p.m. —72

TYPHOON SIGNAL.



Signal No. 1 (the red cone), notifying that a typhoon existswhich may possibly cause a gale at Hongkong within 24 hours, was hoist ed this morning.

NEW HONGKONG

PROBABLY RESULT OF FREE CONGEE

The congee kitchen has been a mixed blessing, for it has brought in its wake a disease called gastro-enteritis, an of diarrhoes, now taking a heavy toll of the labouring classes in the Colony. In most cases the patient after admission into hospital.

The congee kitchens have been under the direct supervision of the Tung Wah Hospital officials, and it is, therefore, difficult to understand why they should have given rise to the widespread occurrence of this disease. It is not. known precisely whether the rice served out to the labouring classes has been of a very poor quality or whether the consumption has been more than was proper for

At any rate, Captain Monteith, the acting Medical Officer of Health, has been good enough to explain the cause this discase to the Telegraph." When interviewed this morning, he said :- "There have been a good many cases of enteritis and the issue of free rice congee may have been a means of facilitating the spread of the disease. It has already been decided to suspend the issue of congee and substitute dry rice in its place, and the Tung Wah Hospital is now completing the organisation for the purpose."

Continuing, Captain Monteith said that there have been a few cases of gastro-enteritis for some time but during the last few days has become acute. At the beginning, the cause was not ascertained, but as the number of cases increased and as as these came mainly from the Tung Wah Hospital, the conclusion that it was due to the congee was confirmed. There were 48 cases on Saturday, with 24 deaths. On Sunday, there were 30 cases and 24 to-day, up till mid-day.

It is expected the decision to stop congee distribution will abate the spread of the disease.

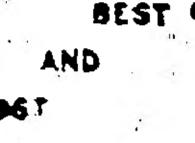
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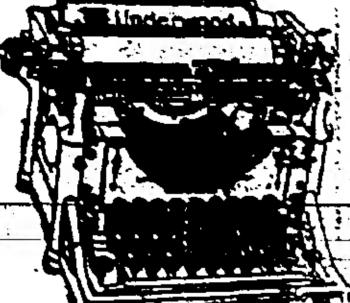
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THE REALITY OF BOLSHEVISM.

PLUNDERING OF THE PEASANTRY.

Ekaterinodar (Caucasus), July 1.—This is a tantalizing and elu ive front, says a Times correspondent. I have just made, in company with several British officers, a vain attempt. reach the line of battle

the Don armies. The Don authorities at Novo-Tcherkask gave every possible facility and arranged an excellent programme, and, thanks to their hospitality, we travelled up the Novo-Tcherkask-Voronezh railway in great comfort. But we did not reach the front because, while we were travelling, the whole situation suddenly changed and the front disappeared into remote

So we returned to Novo-Tcherkask to attend a great service of thanksgiving for the complete liberation of the Don territory. One whole day we travelled through country freed a month ago and less from the Bolshevists, for after the sudden collapse of the northern Don country in January the Red Army came down very near Novo-Tcherkask.

In was glorious open country, green fields and rolling downs. intersected by winding rivers, the Donets flowing under the chalk cliffs of a ridge that runs far to the north-eastward, with villages straggling far along the slopes and valley, every farm embowered in green. Shell holes from the armoured trains along the line, battered buildings here and there in the outskirts of settlements. and truckloads of captured munitions told of the recent fighting. Stations rifled of all furniture were thronged with Cossacks and

had passed. Only when we spoke to them they crowded round, their apathy disappeared, and they vied in recounting the terrors of the Red regime. "They promised an earthly paradise" was the favourite expession, and obviously many, both Cossacks and peasants, at first believed the promises. They "are thoroughly cured now. .

peasants, who seemed dazed by

ROBBERY, MURDER, AND MOB

Both at Namenskaya and Millerovo, the chief trading centres of the district, the story was the same-robbery and murder, murder and robbery.

· They took our cattle and corn and sent it north; took the clothing and furniture; shot people without trial, especially the old men. Sometimes they took little. boys away with them as servants. and often carried off the women. They killed the priests too. Some escaped and some the villagers defended.

They had revolutionary tribunals, but few cases were tried there. Most who were arrested were semuto the Chrezvychaika (Extraordinary Commission) which shot them without trial. There were poverty committees, composed of the riff-raff, who informed where the peasants had hidden their corn, and every man who owned a cow they called a bourgeois. One young peasant told with great emotion how his

father-in-law was murdered They arrested him one day and said:

"Confess you are a counterrevolutionary, or we will cut your ears off."

He answered, "I don't know what counter-revolutionary is. Then they cut one ear off.

He called his sons to him and said, "Sons, to-night they will shoot me. Find out where to get the body and bury it."

The sons listened that night and heard a volley. They went next morning where they had heard the sound, and found feet sticking out of the earth. Their father lay there with several others. He was shot only because a man he quarrelled with ten years ago denounced him as a counter-revolutionary.

Cossack from Jundorovskaya settlement said:-The Bolshevists profaned our church, tore down all the ikons. made the women dance in church. then gave cinema shows there. All round our country they killed the priests in the schools, tore

down the holy ikons; and forbade

religious teaching. Another blue-eyed man with One inch such manage realist of Firms desiring | fair, -drooping moustache, who looked as if he would not kill a fly, proved to be a revolted Cossack from Kazanskaya, northeast of Millerove, where the Cossacks rose against the Bolshevists a month ago. He

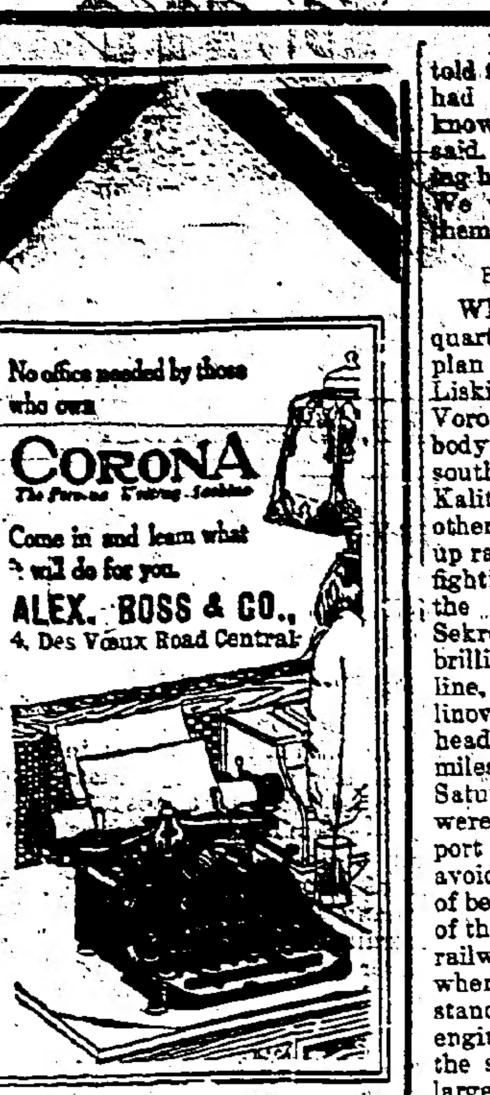
> We suffered two months in our settlement. They killed 278

had taken Ufa. They did not

When we reached the head-

The Reds are in panic-strickn flight. Even Voronezh is being levacuated, as the whole Don Army is in motion, and there was no possibility of seeing the fighting on that front for many days.

In the meantime the Crimea is where and when the Bolshevists General Denikin is swiftly ad-



people and took all our arms. Then one night we revolted, got lead and cast bullets, and started to drive out the Commissaries. The Bolshevists said our bullets the storm through which they were very bad and melted in the wounds. A hundred of us rose, the num-

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ber soon grew to 30,000, and we drove out the Reds. The Reds are mostly Russians, a faw Austrians; and some Chinese.

Many Red conscripts were from the Uia government. We: vancing into the heart of Russia's

told them that Admiral Koltchak

know who Koltchak was, but said. "If he knows we are fighting here our families will suffer. We will go home. And 200 of hem started for home.

PANIC-STRICKEN ENEMY. quarters of the army corps our plan collapsed. Our objective was Liski, a big junction in the Voronozh government. The main body of the corps stood 38 miles south of Liski, on the River Kalitva, with the Reds on the other side, separated by a blownup railway bridge, with desultory fighting going on. Suddenly on the right at Islank General Sekretsoff's cavalry division by a brilliant dash outflanked this line, drove the Reds from Buturlinovka, and when we reached head-quarters was within seven miles of Liski, which was taken on Saturday. The Redsonthe Kalitva were hastily moving their transport north-west across country to avoid capture, but were in danger of being cut off by the movement of the Volunteer Army along the railway from Kupiansk to Liski, where eight trains of Reds were standing helpless, deserted by the enginedrivers and stokers. At the same time, behind Liski, a large force of Red deserters was lurking in the woods, waiting to join the Cossacks.

we reluctantly returned.

iberated, Ekatermoslav has fallen, the Volunteer Army is advancing on Poltava, and the Kubans are within reach of Kursk. Most important of all, as already telegraphed, after fierce fighting the Tsaritsyn stronghold has fallen, yielding thousands of prisoners and tons of booty. - Peasant risings are reported all along the line, and it is difficult to see can stop the debacle. All the Cossack lands are cleared and

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

DEATH OF GENERAL BOTHA.

Pretoria, Aug. 25. The Rt. Hon. Louis Botha has died suddenly from

influenza. By his death South Africa loses its first Premier and the British Empire one of its most valued statesmen. During the Boer war he was Commander in-Chief of the Boer Forces but since that he has appealed to the Boers and their fellow subjects in England "to let the blood of the brave who found their graves in South Africa be the cement that will bind us together." During the present war General Botha has earned for himself an enviable name both as a statesman and a soldier and his work in Southwest Africa which ended in the defeat of the German forces will never be forgotten.

London, Aug. 28. The death of General Botha, Prime Minister of South Africa, is the chief feature of all the newspapers. It appears he contracted influenza at Preforia and died at midnight an August 27 after a heart attack. The press emphasise that Gen. Botha was the most romantic figure of the whole Empire and the greatest personality in the African continent. The news of his death was immediately transmitted to the King, the Premier, Lord Milner and others and messages of condolence have been sent to the South African Government and General Botha's family. He began life as a shepherd boy on a Boer farm. He became a farmer and was a member of the first Volksrand of the Transvaal. He rose from Veld Cornet in the Boer Army to Generalissimo. The romance of his subsequent career is well-known

Pages of obituary notices, special articles, photographs and incidents of his career testify to the importance of the position held by General Botha in the eyes of the British public. Experts who analyze the work and character of the deceased emphasize less astonishment at his military career than his work as an Empire statesman, recalling his efforts to obtain full recognition of the political status of the Dominions. As regards his stand in favour of the maintenance of the Union his difficulties with the Nationlists' thereanent is recalled. At a recent Congress of the South African party at Bloemfontein he appealed for an honest reunion of the Dutch elements based on the recognition of the Act of Union and it is hoped this; as it turned out, the dying appeal of a great statesman may effect reconciliation, which was one of the great objects of his life.

The "Westminister Gazette" says the news came as a pang to the whole Empire. There are few men in the world whose death could leave such a gap or create such obvious difficulties for those who take up the work left unfinished. General Botha was not only a great soldier in his own manner of fighting but a great statesman, being a most powerful reconciling force in the Empire. We can scarcely estimate to-day how much we owe to a man who at the close of the Boer War accepted the consequences in so fine a spirit and linked his own and his people's fortunes with those of the British. It concludes "We can but console ourselves that before his death he laid deep and strong the foundations whereupon will be built the nobler African Empire of the future."

THE PEACE TREATY.

Copenhagen, Aug. 29 A message from Berlin says that Germany has been informed by Marshal Foch that she is entitled for three months after the Peace Treaty is operative to maintain twenty battahons, of infantry, ten squadrons of cavalry and two batteries of smallery in the hity kilometre neutral zone cast of the Hime se was arranged for under the treaty.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

WARNING TO RUMANIA.

Paris Angust 28. The text of M. Clemenceau's letter to Rumania on August 23, declares that the Peace Conference has learned that Rumania is continuing the systematic seizure and removal of Hungarian property. It points out that Rumania as a signatory to the German Treaty subscribed to the Allied principles as regards reparations"and the consequent pooling of enemy assets in the common interest, which principle Rumania is now contravening. Rumania is warned that the possible consequences of her action are fraught with serious danger and the Allies might be constrained to adopt

a most vigorous course of action. The Conference accordingly awaits from Rumania an immediate unequivocal declaration, firstly, that the Government of Rumania recognises the principle that the assets of enemy states are common security for all the Allied and" Associated Powers: secondly, that it recognises the Reparation Commission as the exclusive agency for the collection of enemy assets for reparation; thirdly, that Hungarian property received into Rumania since the armistice on November 3, 1918 will be accounted for in detail and held at the disposal of the Reparation Commission; fourthly, that all further shipments of Hungarian property into Rumania with immediately cease except with the approval of the Conference; fifthly, that the Government of Rumania ratifies the agreement she contracted on June 27.

THE BOLSHEVIK OFFENSIVE.

Omsk, August 28.

A French flying detachment has arrived to cooperate with Keltchak. Fugitives from Kieff declare that the Bolshevists continue to imprison and murder inhabitants including officials of the Polish Legation. The arrest of six thousand Poles was recently ordered of whom only six hundred escaped. Ukrainian reports state that the Ukrainian Anti-Bolshevik "troops reached Bojarka, ten miles from Kieff.

. London, August 28. A Bolshevik wireless of August 25, claims to have recaptured Pskoff. In the offensive begun on the whole southern front they captured Kamysin and are advancing on Tharitsyn and Kharkoff, while on the eastern front they are advancing uninterruptedly in the region of, Troitsk, Kurgan and

A telegram from Omsk on August 25, says that southwest of Troitsk the Bolshevist forces were heavily defeated. and forced to retreat. Fourteen thousand were prisonered.

BRITISH MONITOR BLOWN LIP

Archangel, August 28. The British monitor Glow Worm has blown up at Beresnik. It was tied up to an ammunition barge. At present it is believed that forty are missing and twenty are killed The cause of the catastrophe is maknown.

GERMAN DEFEAT IN SCIENCE

The serious position of the country in regard to the diminishing output of coal was commented upon by Professor Henry Louis (Preside t of the Society of Chemical Industry) at the annual meeting of the Society, which opened at the Mansion House recently.

Professor Louis, replying to the Lord Mayor's speech of welcome, said that coal was the thing upon which the whole of Britain lived. Coal was our sole material export, and if the output of coal from this country were stopped for only a few weeks the whole country would starve. In face of a diminished output the only remedy that one could immediately see was to uilise that smaller output to the greatest possible advantage, and to do that was the task essentially of our scientific and technological men. They had not failed in the days of war, and he felt sure that they would not fail in strenuous days of reconstruction.

He was looking forward to the magnificent body of chemists whom we really had in this country once again to help the country. That could necessaily only be accomplished by closeand intimate union between scientific men and the commercial and industrial men. (Cheers.)

The following message was sent to the King, who is patron of the Society:- Tae members of the Society of Chemical Industry. gathered at the Mansion House, on the occasion of their first annual meeting in London since the commencement of the war, send to your most gracious Majesty their sincere congratulations on the peace that has been secured by by the great victory of your Forces in conjunction with those of your Allies, and their heartfelt wish"that it may be followed by many years of prosperity and happiness.

regret that, as he was leaving London for a few days' change, after his recent illness, it would be impossible for him to attend.

ly on war work in some form or competitors. other, and no body of men had in the triumphant issue."

The one great fact that emerged was that our chemical industry had shown itself capable of sustaining successfully the fiercest and most strenuous competition. Utterly unprepared for war conditions it had shown itself more energetic, and more successful than any had dared to hope. We could never have built up so rapidly this vast edifice of chemical industry if the foundations upon which we had to build had not been throughly sound. He saw in these results a triumphant vindication of the thesis that in the teaching of science, and more particularly of scientific technology, we were quite on a par with any other nation. It had often been urged by those who looked upon German educational methods as the acme of perfection, that we ought to model our methods of technical teaching upon German lines. This war had shown that our teachers who had stedfastly adhered to the methods that suited our national idiosyncrasies were justified. We could certainly learn much of the organisation of scientific education and much of the respect due to science from our enemies, but we should adhere to our own essentially British methods of technical education. Germany had for 40 years been applying her science to warfare, but the science which we possessed available for such application was of a far higher order, and we had been able to beat our enemies at all points.

We had beaten Germany in war because of our superior productivity; we produced more of the essentials needed in warfare than did our enemies more ships, more guns, more explosives. What was true of warfare equally true of the less spectacular but no less severe competition of peace; if we were to hold what we had gained, it could only be by maintaining our productive capacity, and moresitiz ons outputs. This was a task that could not be NOTICES

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private secretary to the Prince of technologists alone, they could tion necessary and some of the Wales expressing the Prince's but devise and organise the objects which federation might methods by which the work was be expected to achieve. He said to be done, but they must call a fairly comprehensive scheme upon the body of workers of the for the co-ordination of sciencountry to execute them. "He tific effort was at "present In his presidential address, had worked in many lands and in course of formation under Professor. Louis dealt with the had employed men of many dif- the direction of an international splendid war effort of the chemical ferent races and different nation- Research Council; this body was industries of the country. alities, and he could say without the co-ordinating head of a series

tion" in which he pointed out sciences.

A letter was read from the accomplished by scientists and the reasons which make federa-

particularly devoting attention to hesitation that the British work- of organisations each dealing the question of explosives and to ing man had no superior as a with the international aspects of the ousting of German chemical workman if he only chose to some specific branch of science. industries. Every single chemist work, and he therefore saw no Amongst these the International in Great Britain, he said, had reason why he should produce Chemical Council represented been engaged directly or indirect. less effectively than any of his their own subject. Each country concerned in the movement had At the proceedings in the either formed, or was in course the right to claim a larger share afternoon Sir Wm. J. Pope of forming, a National Research (Chairman of the British Federal Council which covered the nation-Council for Pure and Applied al aspects of science and formed Chemistry) read a paper on the the organising head of the "Inter-Allied Chemical Federa- councils representing the separate

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

NEW HUNGARIAN CABINET.

Budapest, Aug." 29. Dr. Friedrich has notified the Affied Military Mission that he has formed a new Cabinet and stating that elections for the National Assembly will be held in 3 or 4 weeks on the basis of equal universal secret suffrage and requesting the despatch of a delegation including Socialists to control the elections.

Copenhagen, Aug. 28. A message from Budapest says that Dr. Friedrich. announces that he is sending a list of the proposed Cabinet to Versailles for approval and asks the Entente to send a mission to control the elections. Berlin, August, 28.

A message from Budapest reports that a Cabinet has been formed with Dr. Friedrich Premier, Count Czaky, Foreign Minister, Johannn Cruenn, Finance Minister and General Schentzer War Minister.

REPATRIATION OF GERMANS.

The Supreme Council in order to diminish the sufferings of war as rapidly as possible has decided to anticipate the date of ratification of the Peace Trenty as far as the repatriation of German prisoners is concerned. Repatriation will begin immediately under the auspices of an Inter-Allied Commission to which German representatives will be added immediately the Treaty comes into force. The. continuance of this benevolent policy from which German soldiers so greatly benefit will depend on the fulfilment of all obligations by the German Government and people.

SMUGGLING GERMAN AEROPEANES.

Copenhagen, Aug. 23. In connection with reports of smuggling German Aeroplanes, cabled on August 24, an Entente Commission inspected ninety German aeroplanes purchased by a Copenhagen firm now in the hands of the Danish Customs at Vandrup. They found them all to be new-and to bear German military

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AERIAL DERBY.

Toronto, Aug. 27. Colonel Barker, V.C., flying a captured Fokker, was first to complete the circuit in the Aerial Derby from Toronto to New York and back.

HOME CRICKET.

London, August 28. Surrey beat Somerset by six wickets. The matches be-Hampshire and tween Lancashire and Northants, and Yorkshire were abandoned owing to rain. Gloustershire and the Australians drew.

HOME RACING.

London, August 27. The Ebor Handicap resulted in 1, Race Bock (100-7), 2, Wildwood (10-1), 3, John Jackett (6-1), Nine ran. Won by a short head, a head between second and third.

LAWN TENNIS.

In the Davis Cup the British Isles defeated France by 3 matches to 2. Dayon beat Lancents 84, 18, 10-12, 84, 80. Kingscote beat Gobert 64, 84, 7-5

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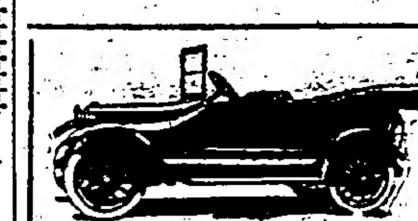
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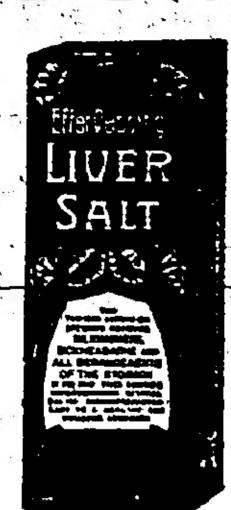
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DOWBIGGIN .- On 1st September, at 168, The "Peak, the wife of H.B.L. Dowbiggin, of a daughter.

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KOWLOON'S OPPORTUNITY,

A week ago, in this column, we endeavoured to make out a case new offices. Anyhow, we canno for separate and distinctive representation for Kowloon on the forget that, under the Liberal Legislative Council. " We indicated the steady growth of the Government, Mr. Lloyd George. European population on the peninsula, showed by reciting a list of with his pet national insurance Kowloon's necessities how the demands of the people across the scheme, was presponsible for harbour have been steadily ignored in the past, and urged that a very big addition ... to Kowloon should make its plea for distinctive representation in the number conjunction with the movement for constitutional reform. We are ment servants. Frankly, we glad now to learn that our suggestion for the convening of a public don't like this attitude of the meeting of Kowloon residents to take the matter up has fructified Premier's in shuffling out and that such a gathering is likely to be held in the near future—in responsibility in the matter. I time for a petition to be drawn up for presentation to the new is something gained, however Governor when he arrives, or shortly thereafter. Sir Reginald Stubbs | that he has seen the power and is evidently in for a busy time, but we venture to think that of the and strength of public opinion and of parcels and letters for the many questions which he will be asked to look into none is of that he knows it is a factor Colony. greater importance than this one of devising means whereby the not to be scouted. But we doubt past neglect of Kowloon's needs shall not be perpetuated in the whether Mr. Lloyd George will

It is not in any way over-stating the case to say that the island himself from the methods he has community, officials included, have been rather given to" looking adopted in taking the matter up. down" on Kowloon and all who live in it. Kowloon has been the OUR MONEY-CHANGERS. Cinderella and Hongkong has taken up the attitude of the proud! The new conditions of moneysisters. Now, this frame of mind might have been understandable changer's licences, which we Mes rs. Jardine, Matheson and twenty or thirty years ago, when the community across the water published on Saturday, are in- Co., had a big cargo of sugar. was small and relatively unimportant. But things have very much | teresting and at the same time changed since then. Europeans, in increasing numbers, have been very necessary. The revision has had 199 bags of mails. compelled to find homes on the peninsula, until to-day the settle- been made, apparently, because of ment across the harbour bids fair to outrival the island as a resident- the greater control which it is ial centre. The place is rapidly growing, but the provision of urgent desired to institute over local necessities has by no means kept pace with its growth. Moreover, coinage We see that there are Kowloon's residents comprise a very big percentage of the staffs of two rules which have to do with Bangkok 1,120 tons of general many trade journals devoted our business houses, men who are filling essential roles in the com- the displaying of conspicuous mercial life of the Colony. They may not be taipans, neither may notices. One is that the words many of them aspire to a place in the so-called Society of the Colony, "Licensed Money Changer" have but they are a compact little community, growing in numbers with to be exhibited and the other Line, came yesterday from Go to any merchant's office and every year that passes, contributing to the well-being and is that all official notices Shanghai with a cargo of 1,400 you cannot help being struck by commercial panese coal shows a tendency prosperity of the Colony, paying their due share of rates and taxes regarding the currency of the tons of beans. and rightfully expecting, though failing to obtain, the provision of Colony must also be prominently elementary comforts such as are necessary to ensure a reasonable displayed. These are necessary weather on her way from Seattle. them extremely well got-up. A export of rice from Bangkok for more than that Japanese katana.

These are some of the reasons which account for the feeling among never understand is why the ship Company. residents of Kowloon that the time has come when their wants money-changers are not also com- The Western Knight, an Amer- described as a financial and mouth being 1,319,971 piculs mirror-like surface. It was never should receive more serious consideration than they hitherto have. pelled to exhibit, in an equality ican vessel, brought from Seattle economic magazine of International valued at ticals 29,435,939. It drawn save in self-defence. That Under existing conditions, there is no-one on the Legislature of the conspicuous place, the rate of 9,272 tons of hemp and 1,000 ional service. Printed on very was an amazing quantity to get one of these weapons was bared for Colony making it his business to watch and further the interests of premium or discount between tons of steel. Her owners are good art, paper, the journal is away in view of the fact that the allLondon to seel was a pretty come. Kowloon. A few years back, Kowloonites were even better off in paper and notes. That would be the U. S. Shipping Board, the characterised by sound judgment control of this cereal came into pliment from our Eastern Ally. this respect than they are to-day, for the Hon. Mr. Osborne did of value to the public. As things. display some practical interest in the affairs of the community on are, unless one is "in the know' the mainland. To-day we doubt whether there is one of our Un- he can count on being fleeced, into port on Saturday afternoon. so successful in the East. No at ticals 11,838,721, went to celebration was the Malaya. officials who really understands Kowloon and it needs. The place and, of course, the visitor to the is almost as foreign territory to most of them; neither their business Colony, who knows nothing about tons of through and 550 tons of glimpse of China can have failed took the second place in the list. Jutland. We may recall that nor their social calls bring them in touch with it; hence they have our currency, is likely" to suffer no true comprehension of its problems. We are told that the new most of all. Is it too late now to from Manila. Her agents are mercial future is soon to open in 5,440,696, while Hongkong was in ed Malay States which Captain Governor will, soon after his arrival, be looking into the question of add a fresh condition to the licence Messrs. Dodwell & Co. constitutional reform. The time is therefore opportune for Kow- embodying this point? licen to democrati first in any scheme of popular representation on the Committee small be from the admission of the principle TYPHOON WARNING. time the propie of the puninspla should have their own directlyrelected member, charged with the special duty of looking after Kow-Loon's interests. When the proposed public meeting is held—and we have reasons for believing that it will soon be called—this is one of the questions which will be brought forward. We therefore urge all

Kowloon residents to make a a point of attending, for by the

interest which they manifest in the gathering will the sincerity of

their demands be judged.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

LLOYD GEORGE AND ECONOMY.

his recent speech on the industrial situation, he was rather severely taken to task because, while he fervently preached the gospel of economy and thrift to the nation. Government expenditure showed no signs of decreasing and neither had the number of Government employees been been seen from a telegram which Captain Hussey's place. we published on Saturday that the Premier has seen the reasonableness of the criticism 48 cases of gastro enteritis, directed against him Parliament, the Press and the public, for he has addressed his colleagues on the subject in very outspoken terms. "The time bas to those under his control that if Shanghai and "Tsingtan. they cannot reduce expenditure, expects to return on October of values by a Committee of three, —not information gleaned from with the King and Royal they must make room for some- 22nd. body who can. This is the temper of the public, and it is right." Then he goes on to say that the Heads of Departments must be compelled to undertake the unpleasant duty of reducing the personnel, intimates to Ministers that they cannot at "present juncture hope епјоу their vacations and tells them that he expects from them by the middle of this month reports showing the competitors. He was, however

the methods they intend to adopt so as to conform to the general desire of the nation. THE METHOD AND THE MAN.

Now, this move by the Prime

Minister is somewhat typical of the man. As the head of the tions for any period less than one month will be charged as for a Government he has been criticised for not practising what he subordinates. He wants to make it clear that he is with the public in the desire to see economy in Heads of Departments that it is and means. He tacitly admits that there is much unnecessary expenditure going on, does

not seem to realise that he himse as the Government should bear share of the reproaches, but merely turns round to the lesse ights of the Administration and tells them that if they cannot find the remedy they had better make way for somebody else who Mr. Lloyd George frankly says that there is no

defence to the fact that the number of Government employees has hardly decreased since the war. But who has appointed these people to their posts? Surely the Premier has something to say regarding the creation of

any kudos coming to

regulations, but what we can Her agents are the Pacific Steam- new knight to enter the lists is the month of July has now been The Japanese sword was the

The telegram quoted below was received by the American Consulate General, Hongkong, from the Manila Observatory at 12 p.m. yesterday :- Typhoon N. E. of Aparri, moving N.N.W. or N.

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> The Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co. is paying an interim dividend of \$4 per share.

Captain Hussey is leaving the materially reduced since the Hang Sang to join the s.s. Kwai cessation of fighting. It will have Sang. Captain Kerguson is taking

> 'Saturday's health return shows which 24 ended fatally, and one non-fatal occurrence of plague. All the sufferers were Chinese.

"Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.L.E. come," he says, "when each is leaving Hongkong on the 11th Minister ought to make it clear instant for a short holiday to

> The Blue Funnel steamer Titan, which arrived in yesterday, brought mails from Home. She took a battalion of troops from England to Bombay to relieve Territorial forces.

In the recent tennis tournaments at Wimbledon, Ng Sze Cheung, brother of Mr. Ng Sze Kwong of Hongkong, was one of knocked out in the first round.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's. mines, for the week ending 16th August, amounted to 73,477 tons, and the sales during the period to 70,758

A Chinese was to-day charged before Mr. N. L. Smith with stealing a pair o' leather boots from a European who was drunk in Des Voeux Road Central. He was sentenced to three weeks' hard

A Chinese who went abroad to Panama-for 16 years, returned last Saturday, and was charged with unlawful possession of a revolver, and a certain quantity ing to the cross rates between ideas which have much usual military belts and trappings, of ammunition. The case was England and America, and to do with the marketablity of and his loose fitting light khaki called this morning in Mr. N. L. Smith's Court, but the defendant failed to appear, and his bail was confiscated.

SHIPPING ITEMS.

The Empress of Russia (Captain S. Robinson) came into port at dawn yesterday and went immediately into dock. She carried 242 cabin and 29 second-class passengers. She consigned to the Colony 419 bags of mails and 153 tons of milk and whisky and 60 tons of through cargo of tobacco.

The Titan came yesterday from Liverpool with a big batch of 1,202 Chinese who are being repatriated to their homes. She brought 2,047 tons of cargo direct for Hongkong and 7,774 tons of

The s.s. Hermelin came from Shanghai with 870 tons of general merchandise for Hongkong.

The Choy Sang brought 100 tons of general cargo from Canton. She is an Indo-China S. N. boat. The Lai Sang, whose agents are

of rice for Hongkong from Saigon. China and Japan. There is Pacific will soon go up. The Kuechow brought from at present six times as cargo for this place. The Tjikini, a Dutch boat be- in America and China and Japan

longing to the Java-China-Japan than there were four years ago.

local agents being the Pacific and rp-to-date ideas which have effect on the 13th of that month. With the fleet which came to Steamship Company. She came made most American publications Of that total 473,008 picule, valued Southend to take part in the The Riojun Maru, with 1,900 man who has caught even a Singapore. Netherlands- India which did such splendid work at general cargo came on Sunday; to be convinced that a great com- with 280,498 picula valued at ticals this ship—the gift of the Federat-

tons of general and 4,000 tons of of the world will be increasingly made up of white rice No. served, was bit eight times. On coil for Hongkong. She is a important for fereign and com- 2,100,494 piculs of a value of ticals 21st inst there was a race between the T. K. K. vessel, coming from mercial bodies in England, 2.546,103), and white rice No. 1. | warships toute. This Valparaiso. Two of her passengers America and elsewhere. A The value of the rice exported promoted by the Alexandra Vacint

direct cargo from Shanghai.

BY "MERCARTOR.

The high exchange is, to use a hackneyed expression, an absorbing topic of conversation. There is no knowing where the rate will touch. Some shrewd rate next month will be five shil. Admiral Rodgers. lings. There is no justification

not learnt from the experience Alacrity. The General Alava is Homma, Captain H. Imamura, which they have paid for used as flagship. She is more a and Captain S. Tanaks; and The price of silver must yacht than a flagship, but she Siam by Captain Nitiakara. be regulated by the laws of supply will serve this latter purpose and Staff, and a contingent and demand. More than half the When the Brooklyn is overhauled form the Siamese Army. On world's supply of silver is produc- at Manila. ed in America, but for more than thirty years the price has been specific and special information in Command of these contingents regulated by an arbitrary fixing concerning trans-Pacific trade were invited to take their place the "Silver Triumvirate," which tabualed statistics and reports, Party held forth in London, and but accurate, dependable and in the other Allied commanders, the prices which this Committee dependent information and statset ruled in all the markets of the istics, much of which will not be with the King after the ceremony. world. The American producers otherwise available. The Transfeel that in the past they have not Pacific will, therefore, fill a very received a price which was urgent need, and Mr. B. W. warranted for silver. England Fleisher, the editor, who is by the making the price for the metal way, also editor of the Japan low so that there would be a profit Advertiser, must be congratulated for a smile from the Chinese in the coinage of rupees for India. on the enterprise, the typography, Generals, who rode along pas-American silver was used to get-up and matter being excellent, sively and unmoved, gazing into liquidate Britain's trade balances and if the first number is a fair in India, and the American pro- sample of what the future editions ducer gave the metal at a price will be then I have no doubt that set arbitrarily by Great Britain. the Trans-Pacific has come to

The price of silver was high up to 1873, when the International agreement for the demonetisation varieties of sea food, fresh and Tang, of China. His solemnity was of silver was formulated. In that dried, in Hongkong and South the mask like, impassive attitude vear silver sold at more thangold China at all times, particularly of the Far East. A tall, thin man, \$1.32 an ounce. It declined steadi- for Chinese products. The field probably on the right side of 40. ly thereafter falling under \$1 an for dried shrimps, if distribution he sat his horse throughout the ounce for the first time in 1886. can be fairly arranged, is practi- procession in a manner that un-It touched the low point of slight- cally unlimited. A large amount doubtedly impressed all. This was ly less than 52 cents an ounce in of such goods are sold in Hong- not the case with Colonel Aber 1915. Since then it has increased, kong at the present time, the who led the officers and men of until Great Britain and the annual turnover of all such the Japanese detachment. Colonel. United States of America took products, including awabi, beche Abe enjoyedhimself and let everycontrol of the market and de wer," cuttle fish and one know it. Handsome, young, stabilised the price at about \$1 sharks fins, amounts to about and with an obvious sense of an ounce. When the embarge on 80,000 short tons. In nearly all humour, there was not much en silver was lifted the price such goods, the American route that missed his attention. shot up to above gold \$1.20. Our Consul-General reminds us, Col Abe's dress was the last word exchange rates are fixed accord- he Chinese have certain in comfort. He were none of the that cross rate, in turn, is fixed the product. In the case of tunic became him admirably. materially. The Transvaal mines Dried prawns produce over 40 per cent. of the a very large total world output. The following the total imports of dried figures of the world's production into China which average perhap of gold for the last four years H.K. \$13,000,000 annually. are instructive:-In 1915, gold considerable amount of such pro-\$376,775,550. We will have to parts of the country. wait and see how the new schame, which we are told the Allied Governments have under consideration, of establishing a gold settlement fund to facilitate shipping quantities of gold between countries, if it is put into

the Far East, issued the number of Far Eastern towards lower prices. The Edmore experienced rough financial magazines—most of which undertakes to supply trifle under ticals 160 millions. prize, L. and C. Express.

ADMIRAL RODGERS NOT ON BOARD.

The U. S. cruiser Brooklyn, U. S. Navy, came into harbour yesterday at 10 a.m. from Manila.

for the recent panic, which has Admiral Rodgers will come to Major been aggravated, more or less, by Hongkong on the 4th or 5th Sataro the Chinese speculators. They instant, to transfer his flag to the Sadaro have all along been against Brooklyn. He is on the General H Fugii, Major Y. Kawakami, a high exchange, and, as yet, Alava, a small ship similar to the Captain S. Ando: Captain M.

make

\$470,466,214; 1916, \$454,176,500; ducts are produced in South 1917, \$423,590,200; and 1918, China and are shipped to other

Saturday with a load of 2,000 tons enterprise that is sweeping over feared that rates across the posing show.

Coal prices are slowly coming down, and there is every indication that 1920 contracts will be materially lower than those of this year. The market for Ja-

THE PEACE CELEBRATIONS

FAR EAST IN THE VICTORY

In the great Victory March in commanded by Captain Kearney, London on 19th July, contingents of the Allies in the Far East had their place in the Procession. financiers predict that the sterling She did not as expected, bring China was represented by General Tang and General Dan; Japan by It is now understood that Col. S. Abe, Major S. Oyaim, N. Morita Takahashi, Takahashi

> reaching the saluting point at Buckingham Palace the Officers in company with and subsequently took luncheon

The contingents from the Far East attracted a good deal of attention from the crowd, who, on several occasions, with characteristic humour, begged in vain infinity. One of the descriptions

of the march reads as follows:-Solemn visaged Foch was by no means the grimmest man on parade. That distinction un-Thee is a large market for all doubtedly belongs to General

by the demand for gold. The shrimps, for instance, the best, Another distinct favourite world's production of gold has according to the Chinese idea, are among the leaders was undoubtbeen steadily dropping. In 1915 those with a hard shell or skin edly Capt. Nitiakara, of Siam. the volume of gold production in with the fish more or less in the He may be 5ft. 3in. in height. He South Africa, the United States original state; that is curled up | walked the whole way. He made and Canada was unusually large, and not flattened out. It is a quaint picture in Whitehall and the world output for that important that the head, tail and when he left his place to talk to year was the largest ever feet or feelers be left intact, and the British officer acting as his recorded. In the three succeed- the colour should be red; of course, adjutant. Capt Nitiakara did not ing years reduced operations the fish should be thoroughly reach the British officer's in practically all importan dried. They are usually sold shoulder, and as the latter talked gold-producing countries have in Hongkong in cases con- down to him it was obvious that caused production to decline taining from 150 to 200 pounds. the gallant Siamese appreciated up the situation, for his face was as full of fun as that of a schoolboy. fish The rifles carried by the men of Capt. Nitiakara's party were unusual to see, even in these days, and were decorated with brass fittings.

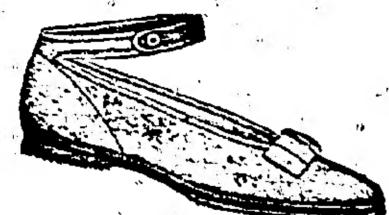
The decorations along the whole of the route taken by the Procession were on a lavish scale. In Cannon Street the China Last week I drew attention to Association made a brave display the way Japanese shippers were with the Union Jack flanked by contravening the Conference the flags of China and Japan. In Tariff rates. I understand that Fenchurch Street Messrs, Denny, foreign exchange transactions there is no likelihood of Con- Mott and Dickson and the Borneo and to eliminate the necessity of ference rates being raised Co. Ltd. also made good showings. although it must be borne in mind On the building of the former that these are minimum rates there were golden lions heads and operation, works out. There is and that individual lines are wreaths, coats-of-arms, festoons. much to conmend it as it free to charge what increased of laurels, red and white roses. would make it unnecessary rates they can secure, which in and the Royal monogram surto transfer gold within the some cases certain Conference mounted by a crown. In lines are already doing. The Whittington Avenue the new amount of cargo offering to the flag of Siam was flying from the There is no end to the making United States via the Pacific con- | Siamese Consulate General. The The Hong Hwa from Singapore of trade journals in the Far East. tiques to grow, in spite of the P. and O offices in Leadenhall This is symptomatic of the value extraordinary high rate of ex- Street were decorated with flags The Telemachus came on of these markets and the wave of change now ruling, and it is of all the Allies, making an im-

> Some of the spectators of the Victory March may have noticed that the sword of the leader of the little Japanese party shone brightly and fiercely in the sun. Few realised that it was one of the blades of Old Japan—an heirloom handed down to the present owner by legions of long-dead the Trans-Pacific, which is truly issued, the quantity for the "soul" of its owner. Hence its

the East. A knowledge of the the third place. 226,520 piculs H. T. Buller now commands, and The Anyo Maru brought 200 commercial conditions in this part valued atticals 5,210,572. That was in which Prince Albert formerly died of comsumption. feature of the Trans-Pacific, this year from Bangkok up to the Club, who gave a silver cup and The Kwang Lee, a Chinese boat, which should serve to make the end of July is ticals 173,489,873. £25 in prizes. A large number of came in yesterday with 1,012 tons magazine indispensable to mer- Before this year the highest total boats entered, and the hettleship of through and 3,470 tons of chants, is the service bureau, for any twelve months was a Malays's whaler work the first

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CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

RETURNED BANISHEE.

The postponed August Criminal Sessions, were opened, this morning, before Sir William Rees Davies, K.C.; Chief Justice.

Ip Pak-san pleaded guilty to a charge of disobedience of order of

The Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock. K.C., said that the accused had a very bad record as regards returning from banishments He had been banished six times, on the last occasion for life, on the 26th May, this year. He was back again as early as August.

Accused said the reason he came back this time because a clansman had written to him asking him to come and make up the back part of the skull. some accounts.

His Lordship passed sentence of five years' hard labour.

CHARGE OF MURDER

Cheung Kang pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder. Hon. H.E. Pollock, K.C., instruct- not guilty. was defended by Mr. R. E. defended.

of Messrs. Lo and Lo. Watt, A. W. Roza, J. Steer, J. F. Guimares and P. D'Eco.

and F. H. Lafleur. The Attorney General, opening accused was charged with robthe case for the Crown, said the bary, on July 30 last, the offence prisoner was charged with the being committed on a young girl, murder of his elder brother, at a 15 years of age, a Miss Cornell. village where they lived together, who would tell them that she in the New Territories, the date left her home in Middleton of the murder being January Road and walked down 14th, this year. It would appear town to do some shopping, from the evidence that there was at about ten o'clock in the morna quarrel between the accused ing in question. On her way and the deceased about a new down she noticed the accused and door being opened into a temple another man sitting on a wall. in order to give access to the On her way back she noticed the accused's house. The deceased same then. They caught up with objected to the new doorway her, knocked her down and being made. As stated a quarrel snatched her bag. The accused resulted and the prisoner seems to was eventually arrested and was have come home, on one occasion, indentified by the complainant with a black eye. On the even-lat an identification parade ing of the murder, the deceased at the police went out of his house, at about When charged, the prisoner made 5 p.m., with two buckets for the a statement saying "I did snatch. purpose of drawing water from a her bag. This is my mistake. well which was close by. He threw the bag away." When never came home again and about | hefore the magistrate the accused an hour later, his wife went said he was beaten by the police out to look for him and before making the above stateeventually found him lying dead ment and was forced to confess. beside the well with several Evidence was then taken, after

wounds in his head, his skull which the jury found the accused being fractured. That same even- guilty and he was sentenced to ing, a witness would tell them, 18 months' hard labour and six he met the prisoner with his wife strokes of the 'cat' and child going out of the village and from that day until "about six months later nothing was seen of them. From information Leung were convicted of a charge received the prisoner was later of housebreaking, by the same arrested, by the police on Lan jury, and were sentenced to five Tau Island. On the evening of and four years' hard labour the murder the police found, in respectively. the house of the accused. a chopper, the handle of which was damp, but so far as the police could accertain, there were no marks of blood on the chopper. The prosecution suggested that it was very possible that the chopper, not being found until about two hours after the murder, there day of the Queen of the Nether- will approve of the allocation:had been time to wash it. Another lands. Dutch steamers and witness would tell them that the launches in port were gaily prisoner was seen, before the mur- decorated in honour of the Cigarettes, ... der, to be sharpening the chopper occasion. This morning, the Tobacco,

Station the accused made a statement which was very important. He said "If I had not killed him, he would have killed me." He intend. did not dispute the charge that he killed the deceased, but stated true in religious teaching. that he did it in self defence. are defective in their science With regard to that the and history. The lives of national prosecution submitted that it heroes are easily exaggerat. could not be accepted ed by centuries of repetition, for one moment, in view of the and the Old Testament miracles

thought show conclusively.must object to that. I think Dr course gained a reputation very Smalley should speak for himself | similar to that of the Taoist Sage,

eral described the nature of the wounds of the deceased, pointing marking the place where the holy out that they were inflicted on

Evidence was then taken. The case is proceeding.

THE MIDDLETON ROAD ASSAULT.

(Before Mr. Justice Melbourne) Lo Chau was charged with

ed by the Crown Solicitor, Mr.; The Crown Solicitor, Mr. G. H. G. H. Wakerman, appeared for Wakeman, appeared for the prothe prosecution and the accused secution and the accused was un-

Belilios, instructed by Mr. Hall, The jurymen were Messrs E. P. J. Lopes, F. B. Shroff, W. The jurymen were Messrs. C. Harley, P. A. Cordeiro, J. D.

Castro, C. W. Olsen, E. H. Castro Opening the case for the Crown the Crown Solicitor said the

HOUSEBREAKING.

Tsui Tsun-Tok and Leung

Yesterday was the 39th birthoutside his door, and identified Dutch Consul was "At Home" Left in Hongkong Bank ... the chopper as that now in Court. at the Consulate and received When charged at the Police many callers.

MIRACLES. ANOTHER INTERESTING SERMON.

Preaching at St. Peter's Church yesterday the Rev. E. Martin said: Hebrew writers always spoke of the Almighty as the direct cause of every event in nature and history. Of course it is true that the Divine Will either mediately or immediately, is allruling. But when Biblical writers ascribe to God's immediate intervention acts which He has brought about by secondary causes it is not necessary to interpret the words literally. For instance at the crossing of the Red Sea Exodus XV says "The waters were piled up, the fluods stood up right" and ascribes this to God's direct agency. But the older narrative in Chapter XIV distinctly states "The Lord caused the sea to go back by a strong East wind," which was quite possible at the shallow lake above the Red Sea. This interpretation of many Old Testament miracles is now commonly recognised by devout scholars.

In some instances miraculous stories have arisen from ancient poetry, as the poem where Joshua prays that the sun may stand still during battle: meaning to ask that light may last long enough for complete victory. But the prose narrator states that the Sun stayed in the midst of beaven," ascribing God's answer to prayer to a stupendous miracle which the earlier writer did not

The Jewish writings, while wounds which had been inflicted mostly cluster round Moses and on the deceased. The evidence Elijah. As the Jews ascribed all of Dr. Smalley, the Government their Laws to Moses, the first law. Medical Officer, would, it was giver, so they seem to have poetically idealised the events of his Mr. Belilios:-My Lord, I life. So the prophet Elijah in due His Lordship over-ruled the. Ke Hung, who lived at Ch'ung hu, half-way to Canton. He, too, is Proceeding, the Attorney Gen- said to have ascended to heaven, and on a hillside is shown the rock

man threw down his cloak on his way heavenward. These old-time stories are entirely different from the well-attested Miracles of the New Testament. In Old Testament history each story must be considered on its

own merits and evidence. In what manner are these The Attorney General, the robbery with violence, and pleaded Scriptures then inspired? When the Prophets state The Lord said unto me" were they like typewriters under the hand of God, unable to err? These men were human beings with the limited knowledge of their generation, although inspired to teach spiritual truth. Jeremiah says he was watching a potter and noted how a vessel made of soft clay would confain a flaw and be there fore crushed and made all afresh. So there came to him the inspiration that the destruction of nations must have a providential purpose of progress towards perfection. This method of using human minds leads us to ex xct the divine truths of the Old

Testament. The embodiment of this method Truth He stooped to take a human body with all its limit 1tions. Did He condescend a real restriction. knowledge also? He asked how long a boy had been sick. asked how many loaves the disciples had. He acquired knowledge as a child and grew in wisdom. He frequently expressed surprise, and he asserted ignor ance on at least one question, the time of the Second Coming. Is i not possible then that the restric tions of His mind were as real as those of His body? He certainly! spoke of Old Testament events without any explanation of thfacts which in modern research, K. R. Macaskill.

have come to light. Modern Christians have now every aid to clear their minds of credulity about ancient traditions. and concentrate on the name or character of God which they Mr. R. E. Lindsell, won by R. daily pray may be hallowed.

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The following is the disposition of the fund recently collected for the men going Home on the s.s. 'Atreus". The response to the appeal was so generous that it was thought wise to put by a portion of the money for the next draft to go. It is hoped that the donors Gramaphones and ReNOTICES.

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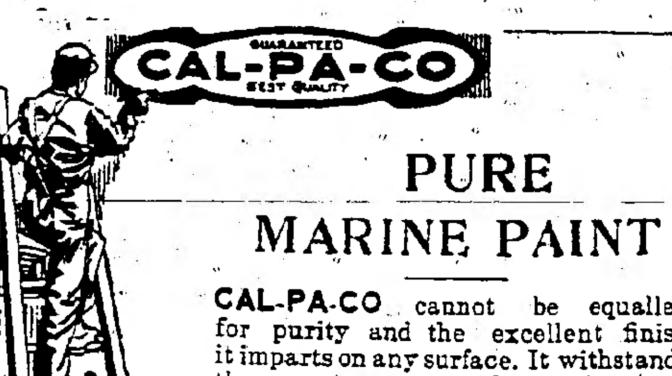
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Mixed Doubles, won by Mr and Mrs. K. R. Macaskill, 2, Mr. J. Stalker and Mrs. Blackburn. B Class Handicap Singles, F.E. Wheeler; 2, A. W. E. Davidson. GOLF.

Mr A. Morrison) won by Mr Mc-Iver: 2, (presented by-Club) won by J. Parkes. 80 Hind Cup, (presented by Mr W. ... 262 B. Hind) won by G. W. Avenell;

> 200 H. Mead. Winifred Cup, (presented by Mr. W. J. Edwards) won by

WHAT TO DO FOR MALARIA

In Malaria, as in most other troubles of life, it is the "weakest that go to the wall." The There was a large attendance microbes of Malaria thrive and of members and their friends at multiply with astonishing rapidity human mistakes together with the Kowloon Cricket Club on in watery blood; it is for this Saturday, when the prizes won reason that anaemic, debilitated for cricket, bowls and lawn tennis people develop ague and fever in during the past season were pre- malarious districts, while the redof Inspiration is Jesus Christ. sented by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, the blooded and robust remain per-

> is necessary to build up the blood, Singles.—H. Overy, D. Neilson, provide it with a fresh supply of W. Oswald A. Gerrard (s) 28; J. red corpuscles in place of those McIntosh, J. Shiveley, F. Cole- which the malarial microbes have man and J. Jack (s) 19. Total 47. destroyed, and thus to restore to Married:-R. Blackburn, E. it the power to repel and over-

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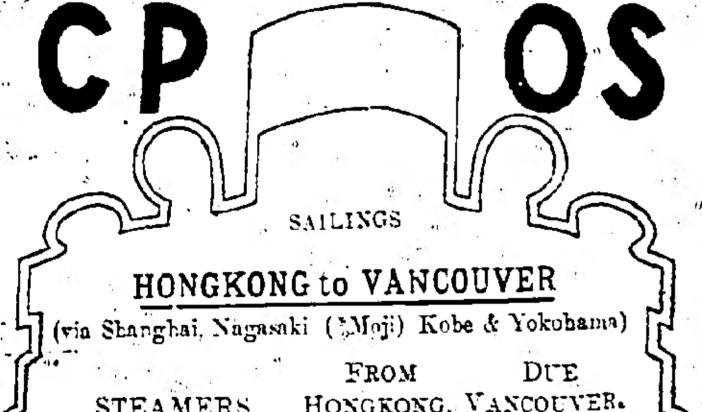
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U. S. SHIPBUILDING.

The U.S. shipbuilding programme has been greatly reduced since the signing of the armistice. Contracts for 754 ships aggregating 3,797,825 dead weight tons, which would have cost G.\$797,264,276, have been suspended and the cost of cancelling these contracts was about G.\$202,853,456.

LIGHTVESSEL REPLACED. The Drinkwater Lightvessel which was driven from its position by the typhoon of August 3, and was brought into Shanghai for repairs, being replaced by th Kiutoan Lightvessel, was towed out on August 19, to its station off Drinkwater Point by the revenue cruiser Pingching. During her stay in Shanghai she was horoughly overhauled at the Old | Swatow. Dock, being repaired, fitted with one new cable, and her other cables were chipped and tarred. The Kiutoan Lightvessel has taken up her former station in the South | Telephone No. 36. Channel.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The secretary of the Mercantile Marine Service Association has been officially informed by the National Maritime Board that in the event of a cargo vessel being fitted out for carrying troops or passengers, the navigating officers are to be signed on at cargo steamer rates of pay, but if the vessel is at any time employed in the carrying of troops or passengers over twelve in number, navigating officers are to receive an extra payment at a daily rate for the time such troops of passengers are on board, such daily rate excess of passenger rates over cargo rates.

REQUISITIONED VESSELS.

The Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom has issued a circular letter, dated June 25. with regard to payments to be made to vessels requisitioned: (1) In the case of vessels damaged before March 1, 1918, payment will be made at gross rates in force before that date, less savings for the whole period of repair. (2) In the case of vessels damaged either before, or after March 1, 1918, where an offer of payment has been made by the Ministry on the basis of gross hire less savings, the Ministry will pay on the basis of the old gross rate, less savings. (3). In regard to other vessels damaged after March 1, 1918, payment will be made Blake Pier). according to the scale of demised rates, together with the actual out-goings other than on repairs, and a sum of 1s. 6d. as representing the average outlay on stores and repairs.

BENEVOLENT WORK OF SHIP-

MASTERS' SOCIETY. For many years past the Mercantile Marine Service Association has led the way in its advocacy reforms in the treatment of shipmasters and officers serving in the British Mercantile Marine, and many of the measures it has put forward have been adopted by the various Government departments who deal with shipping affairs. The association not only looks after the seaman during his period of active service but in later years by means of the various benevolent funds which is has organised on his behalf and on behalf of his dependents. At a recent meeting

" c mmittee Merchant Seamen and Widows' Fund at £8 each per annum: 3 ame fund at £16 each perwas elected to the Mercantile Marine (Widows) Fund at £20 per annum; 3 app'icants were elected to the same fund at £12 each per annum; 3 applicants Ismay" Widows Fund at £10 each per annum; one applicant was elected to the Liverpool Seamen's Pension Fund at £20 per annum; one applicant was elected to the British Shipmaster Officers and Widows' Benevolent / Fund at £16 per annum; oneapplicant was elected to the same fund at £25 per annum; two applicants were elected to the National Mercantile Marine Fund at £25 each per annum; two applicants were elected to the same fund at £40 per annum; one applicant was elected to the same fund at £50 per annum. A total sum of £543 per annum was allocated for these pensions at this meeting. An aged shipmaster of 75 years and a master's widow were each granted admission, the former to

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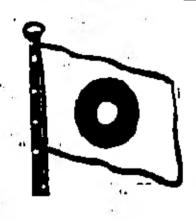
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The N. Y. K. s.s. YOKOHAMA Chu, Mr. Chan Ching Chong, Miss M. (European Lin-.) left London M. de La Crug, Sister L. de La for this port via the Suez: Mr. Canal on the 23rd August, and is Crug, Mr. E. L. Cloudio, Consignees of cargo must Robert S. Crocker, Miss M. Car- expected here on the 1st October. bett, Sam Ho Chyong, Mr. A. B. The Admiral Line s.s. CITY Uy. Calderon, Mr. Chan Cao Sai, OF SPOKANE will arrive at Mrs. Chio Tse, Mr. Co Bun Chiu, Hongkong about September 18th. Mr. Louis Durdee, Mr. and Mrs. from Seattle via usual Japan J. S. De Bustyui, Mr. V. Dent, ports and Shanghai.

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Mr. Ewere, Miss V. A. J. Endicott, hai. The Admiral L. s.s. COAXET will arrive at Hongkong about Francisco, Mr. F. H. Gouverneur, October 3rd, from Portland via Miss George, Mr. B. G. Galdie, Mr.

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The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF JAPAN arrived at Kobe on 28th August, left there 29th August, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jackson, Mrs. and is due at Yokohama on 30th Mr. D. R. Lowry, Mrs. C. S. Lang-

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF don, Mr. and Mrs. C N. Laird and 3 children, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. ASIA from Hongkong on the 7th Lachlan and child, Capt. B. Lloyd, August, arrived at Vancouver on Mrs. Leveston, Mr. and Mrs. W. the 25th August.

Linton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lebruan, The N. Y. K. s.s. SHIDZUOKA Mr. H. A. Lai, Mr. M. Luben, Miss MARU (European Line.) left Grace and Augusta Lyun, Mrs. Singapore for this port on the Wm. Minul. Miss Ruth Milland, 29th August, and is expected here. Mrs. M. C. P. Miller, Miss Belle on the 3rd September. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mat-

The T. K. K. s.s. KOREA M. thais, Mr. F. M. Mohler, Mr. M. arrived at Manila August, 31st. Mendler, Mr. Mong Yu, Mr. Ray- and will sail September 3rd, being mond J. Moore, Mr. L. Montilla, due at this Port September 5th Miss E. M. Moore, Miss H. R. a.m.

TIDE TABLE,

1st to 7th September 1919.

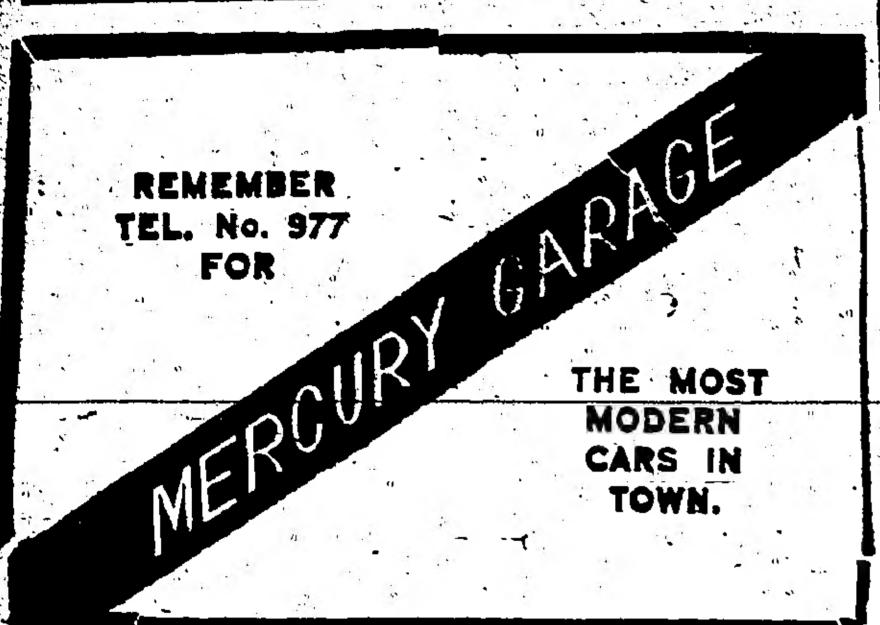
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WilMA. Kowloon Dock, Hongkong.

NOTICE.



EVIDENCE AT INQUEST.

In connection with the death of Mr. Frederick Weiss, General Passenger Agent of the Canadian Pacfic Ocean Services at Shanghai, who was found dead with his play?-Absolutely none. throat cut on top of a grave mound in the Yangtzepoo district. Adams, A. B. Hykes, A. B. some

T. N. Findlay formed the jury.

There was a deeply incised wound he might be back in a little while. in the throat, and the extent of it or possibly he might be late. might roughly be describded as Witness could suggest no reason being from ear to ear. No bones at all why he should have taken had been broken. The clothes were his life. He was always of a not disarranged. Life had then cheerful disposition, and there been extinct for a day and a half, had been no apparent change have or two days. Witness was during the past few weeks. He

or not. Questioned with regard to a slight indentation on deceased's "razor produced by the police. He "forehead. Dr. Petit gave the opinion that this had probably been caused when deceased's head came in contact with the ground.

The point was discussed and eventually the jury, after retiring, requested the Coroner to order a post-mortem examination. with the special object of examin-

ing the head.

dead body of of a foreigner had They met that evening for a extended. been found in the country off confidential talk. Deceased sug- "Do you think," (Mr. Holcomb demand rate on Paris closed at officers, about 12.30 that morning. panying him. They remained revolver? They found deceased lying on his there only a few minutes, during " In my opinion," witness anback, with feet inclined up the which time deceased went swered, "it would have been im-

suicide by cutting his throat with where or what it was. the razor.

The Tipao of the neighbourhood adjourned. related how, upon receiving com-

particularly good. Witness had They took some finger prints Witness-Exactly. received a confidential document which might be of interest in Mr. Holcomb informed the to be earning from \$5 to £8 regarding the disappearance of reference to the razor which had Court that the police were con- week. "It is a high wage," remark-F.E. Weiss, and on visiting the been found. The bullet was steel- tinuing their investigation and ed the magistrate. "Yes." said place he came to the conclusion | iacketed. that the body was that of Mr. Weiss.

In answer to the District Attorney, said deceased was wearing a cameo ring. He was not wearing a wrist watch neither was a black pocket book found on him. There no signs of a struggle having taken place.

You observed no signs of fou

Mr. C. B. Weiss, deceased's brother, stated that he last saw the inquest was held on Aug. 23 | him at home-86A Weihaiwei morning by Mr. N. E. Lurton, U. Road-on Wednesday evening. S. Marshal, acting as Coroner, He seemed in exceptionally Messrs. T. N. Alexander, W. A. good spirits, spoke about games Rosenfeld, H. S. James, and Dr. that afternoon, and interested himself in an oil painting witness Dr. Julian Petit first gave evid- was doing. His brother dined ence. He spoke as to having hurriedly, saying that he had an wisited the scene of the. tragedy engagement down town-this was that morning at 1 a.m. and at about 8.15. He left the house finding the body 'lying at the shortly afterwards, wearing a foot of a grave mound, feet white suit and shoes, but no hat, inclined and face downward, and carrying a carved bamboo The remains were in an advanced | cane. Habitually, he had carried stage of decomposition. the a black pocket wallet with silver features being unrecognisable. clasps. Before leaving, he said

unable to give an opinion as to had made preparations for, and whether it was a case of suicide, was looking forward to the arrival of his mother and sister. Witness could identify the

The houseboy was also unable been able to do so.

had never seen it in his brother's

to identify the razor. meeting deceased at Palace have then shot himself? Hotel about 8.45 on Wednesday It would seem hardly possible With the strengthened market date. evening. They had previously in that position. Inspector G. Johnson, in discussed the question of people. The position of the body had charge of Yangtszepon Police collecting premiums on passages been demonstrated on the floor of Banks were selling over the rate arrival here, after which they district. gave evidence as to various parts of the world, and the Court by the Tipao, and it amongst themselves. to having received a re- witness had offered to assist him showed the left arm underneath

grave mound: The clothes were to his desk for some reason possible." intact and there were no which witness did not particu- In answer to a juror, witness signs that the weeds and larly observe. Then they went said the state of the body made it grasses round about had been to the Palace. Hotel dounge impossible to trace any powder disturbed. During his ex- and discussed business, and marks on the surface of the amination of the ground witness deceased appeared to be keenly bullet wound. found a dollar. There was an interested. They were there for after the ground had been ference to the business affair they wound." partially cleared, witness and had talked over. Deceased Dr. H. L. Hunt gave corrobor McIvr

Det. Sgt. White found a black- casually mentioned that he had ative evidence as to the Harvey (S.)-22 Stanley (S.)-10 handled razor, partially open, been playing a lot of tennis, and examination. The wound in Smyth without case or cover. There had a pain down his side. He the neck, he said, was made Macfarlane were blood marks on the blade. went away in a ricsha up Nan- while deceased was alive. Puncheon Asked by the District Attorney king Road, having said—after The gunshot wound was the Edwards (S.)—30 Blake (S,)—14 for opinion as to how deceased looking at his wrist watch -- that fatal wound; but it was extreme- Guy came by his death, witness said he had an appointment to keep; ly improbable that deceased Muir he thought deceased committed but he gave no indication as to could have inflicted the gunshot Atkinson

At this point the Court razor and fell forward.

took a lantern, and saw that it stated that Dr. Hunt and himself was fatal. Det. Sgt. White explained to point of entry had been about simultaneously, with a weapon in London, recently to one month's mounds and it was the duty of was a fracture on the right side | ceased ambi-dextrous? the Tipao to see that their bodies of the head, but the bullet had In reply to another question, Bankruptcy Act. 1914, which were removed. When the Tipao not passed through. The mark witness said he did not see how came into operation in April 1916, first reported the matter, witness on the forehead which he had deceased could possibly; have in- and this is stated to be "almost

sent him back to the place again, previously noted was not con- flicted the wound with a revolver the first prosecution of its kind. and he returned to say be thought nected with the shot. Further in his hand. the body was that of an Indian; examination of the wound in the Mr. Holcomb-It seems almost Described by his employer as but the Tipao noticed that the throat showed it to be not impossible to be a self-inflicted "wanting in intelligence," shoes the dead man wore were so deep as at first supposed. wound!

Questioned by the District At- he asked for an adjournment.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE ON CASTLE PEAK ROAD.

A party consisting of a lady and two gentlemen, who went on a motoring trip yesterday, had a miraculous escape from serious injury, if not death. The party, left Kowloon shortly after tiffin in a private Overland car, No. A109, and when near Mr. P.C. Potts' bungalow on the Castle Peak Road, the Chinese driver somehow lost control of the steering wheel and the car. swerving to one side of the road. struck a bank and turned turtle into a paddy field. The lady and one of the gentlemen were happily thrown out of the car as it turned over, but it was found that the remaining gentleman was fastened beneath the car. Fortunately there were a number of willing helpers close at hand, and with a little difficulty he was extricated.

The fortunate part of the whole uncomfortable experience is that the whole party escaped with nothing more than a shaking and damaged wearing apparel. The Chinese driver was also thrown out of the car and he lay for some little time on the ground in a state of unconciusness. When he recovered he got to his feet and took to his heels, and, at the time of writing nothing has been heard of him further. The lady, who was much upset by the accident, was taken to the Golf House, where her needs were attended to. The gentlemen too were given what assistance they required by two motor cyclists who also rendered invaluable help in superintending the righting of the car, which was was extensively damaged.

Would not a bullet of this calibre have passed right" through the head if fired at the close range? It is more than likely it would

But not if fired at a distance of ten or twelve feet?

He would have been unconscious after the shot?

Very shortly afterwards.

And so would have been unable then to inflict the other wound? I do not think he would have closes.

Had he fallen in the same this morning, and the rate at 19'9. Mr. H. S. Wavell, of Avenue position as when found, would Shanghai went Road, gave evidence as to it have been possible for him to during the day - once a

port on Friday evening that the in finding out who they were. the body and the right arm fully ed an advance, this afternoon

Pingliang Road. Witness visited gested the time-8.30-saying continued) "it would have been the place, in company with the that he had another engagement. possible for deceased, having cut at 165. Commissioner of Police, the Chief He turned up at about 8.45, and his throat, to fall forward, shoot Detective Inspector, and other went to his office, witness accom- himself. and throw away the

"What was the cause of empty cigarette case in one of de- about half an hour, and in the death?" Mr Holcomb then asked. ceased's pockets. In the course end, deceased asked witness to "In my opinion," said witness, Kowloon. of a further search at daylight furnish him with a report in re- "death" was due to a gunshot

Mr. Holcomb-Suppose the The evidence took quite a new gunshot wound was first inflictplaints as to an unusual smell, he aspect in the afternoon, ed, would it then have been NEW PENALTY FOR BANKRUPTS. went to the place where the body when Dr. Petit was recalled to possible for deceased to have was found, and saw, something give the results of further wounded himself with the razor? insolvency by gambling for two

The inquiry was adjourned.

NEWADVERTISEMENTS

LIMITED.

JUST ARRIVED

Cadburys and Chocolates also :

Orange Blossom Candies WISEMAN

LIMITED.

WANTED.

IXIANTED:—First Class 12 Bore Sporting Gun. Apply Box 228 c'b " Hongkong Telegraph."

DAY BY DAY.

According to the Botanical Gardens report, rain fell on 22 days during August, the total fall being 24.46 inches.

THE DOLLAR.

The dollar is beginning to reits sterling value. It opened signee's risk. on demand this morning at 3s. 11.7-16d. this morning—which was Saturday's rate—but later

up twice penny and later a half-penny. Shanghai the local

market became very firm and the

The American rate has registerquotation being 83.3/8. 65516 and the Singapore rates

LAWN BOWLS.

COWLOON B.C. BEAT CIVIL SERVICE

Playing at home in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday, Kowloon Bowling Green Club defeated the Civil Service, winning on all three rinks with a margin of 42 points in hand. Details:-

"Civil Service Langley Selcombe Dixon Allan "Laing Fincher

Forbes Brown Roylance wound assuming he first used the Cooper (S.)—29 Duncan (S.)—15

Total .

For having contributed to his white on the ground. Then he examination of the skull. He Witness-The gunshot wound years prior to a receiving order being made against him. Richard was a man's body, and so he had discovered a bullet about an Asked by a juror whether the Thomas Collins, draper, of Hollowent to tell the police. | inch below the right ear. The wounds might have been inflicted way, was sentenced, at North the Court that "quite a lot" of itwo inches behind and below the each hand, witness replied that it imprisonment in the second beggars died in this country dis- left ear, the bullet having thus might be possible, but that it was division. The prosecution was trict round about the grave taken an upward direction. There extremely improbable. Was de- taken at the instance of the Board of Trade, under a section of the

DULL COAL PORTER'S £8 A WEEK

coal porter, who was charged at Marylebone recently, was said examination of the ground, and the employer, "and possibly more than I get myself. It is brought about by the Union."

CONSIGNEES

INDO-CHINA STEAM

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From KOBE

inst, will be subject to rent

aged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examinec. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 10 days of arrival otherwise they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance, will be effected by us in any case what-1978

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

> & CO., LTD. General Managers.

THE DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE.

HE Steamship.

B. C., via ports, on Se t 1. 1919, consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the hazardous Godowns of the Honrtong & Kowloan Wharf & Gocover from the recent set-back in down Co., Ltd and stored at con-

All broken, chafed and dam uged cargo is to be left in the godowns, until Friday September rose to 3s. 11.11-16d, at which it 5, 1919, when they will be exami ed by Messis. Carmichael & The Chinese started selling Clarke at 10 a.m. September 5,

> Claims will not be accepted unless cargo it so examined by said Surveyors, prorto the above

wi'l not be recognized. No Claims will be acm tted

after the goods have left the godowns. All goods remaining after Sept

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. Consignees are requested to

send in their bills of lading for counter-signature.

Agents.

Hongkorg, 1st September, 1919.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

LIMITED.

AND CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Co.'s Steamer "TITAN."

are hereby notified that the Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 1st Saptember.

ed goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and" Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8t's September, will be subject to

must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 22nd September, or they will not be

effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 31st Aug.ust, 1919.

NAVIGATION CO, LTD

HE Steamship

"KUMSANG"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that all woods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whart and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Gords not cleared by the 7th

All broken, chafed and dam-

JARDINE, MATHESON

Hongkong, 1st September, 1919.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNE S.

"HAROLD DOLLAR" having arrived from Vancouver,

All claims must be presented within a month of the steamer's i

will be subject to rent.

THE ROBERT DOLLAR COY.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO.,

Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior | Leaf to steamer's arrival. All broken, chafed, and damag-

All Claims against the Steamer

recognised. No · Fire Insurance will be

Agents.

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!

MONDAY, (9.15.)

Theatre THE

IN MUSIC, MELODY

& MIRTH. A FIRST CLASS ENTERTAINMENT. SEE PRESS

Booking at ANDERSON'S.

CRITICISM.

NOTICE ..

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

MOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$4.00 per share will be paid on the 7th October next to all shareholders on the Register of shareholders at 30th September, 1919. By order of the Board.

R. M. DYER Esq. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st September, 1919.

NOTICA

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL HONGKONG.

Next Term begins on Tucsday September 9, 1919. Parents Guardians and New Boys-can see the Headmaster on Saturday September 6 or Monday Septem. 8 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Rev. W. T. FEATHERSTONE Headmaster.

Hongkong, 1st September, 1919

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd

September 1919. at 12 o'clock (noon) at his Sales Rooms, Duddell

Street The Steel Twin Screw

S.S. " Tal Lee" (built in 1914 by the Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.

Tonnage Gross 997 Tonnage Nett 524 Length 208'9"

Breadth 38' 1"

sale.

Depth 11' 3" Terms: 20% of purchase money on fall of hammer when ship will be at purchaser's risk and com-

Geo. P. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public

Auction on FRIDAY, the 5th September,

1919 commencing at II a.m. at No. 3 Godown of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., West Point.

100 Bales Sumatra Tobacco pany will be closed from the 1st and afterwards at No. 6 Codown

Terms: Cash on delivery. Geo. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

Bales Sumatra Tobacco

THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BANK, LIMITED.

Head Office: 6 Des Voeux, Road Ctl. Hankow B anch: Panoff Building, Now is the Time to Start Your Account SAVINGS OB CUBBENT Your own Account of Resources secures You PREEDOM OF ACTION SELF-RESPECT

will be Welcome. J. UBANG LY, Hongkong 7th July 1919.

HAPPINESE Inquiry on our SPECIAL SERVICE

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the Trading with the Enemy Ordinances, 1914 to 1919. The Custodian of Enemy Pro-

perty, Hongkong, has for sale by Private Tender the following number of shares in the undertaking of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company Limited, namely, 290 (Two hundred and ninety) Ordinary shares in respect of the capital of the said Company as existing prior to its increase in 1915 and 57 (Fifty seven) Ordinary shares (being the rights in respect of the said 290 shares) in respect of the capital of the said Company as increased in 1915.

Tenders for the above will be received up to and including the

10th day of September 1919. Particulars, Forms of Tender and Conditions may be obtained from the Custodian of Enemy Property, Hongkong, at the Treasury. Hongkong, or from Messra Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston, Solicitors, 1, Des Vœux Road Central, Hongkong.

By Order, C. McI. MESSER, Custodian of Enemy Property,

Hongkong, 15th August, 1919.

Hongkong.

NOTICE

PARTICULARS and DITIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on. Monday, the 1st day of September, 1919, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Govemment, of One Lot of Crown Land at Finding Road in thesa Colony of Hongkong, for

a term of 21 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League will be held on Wednesday, September 17th at 6. p.m. in the Hongkong Cricket Club Pavilion. Will representative of all clubs in-

Hongkong, 1st September, 1919.

terested kindly attend.

NOTICE. pletion within one week of date of THE CHINESE MERCHANTS

BANK, LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the First Ordinary Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Head Office, No. 13 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 6th September, 1919, at 2 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of accounts for the period ending 30th June, 1919, and of transacting other business.

September, 1919, both days inclusive. By Order DONG TOY Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 28th August, 1919.

The Transfer Books of the Com-

September, 1919, to the 6th

HONGKONG CLUB.

An Extraordinary General Meeting of the members of the Hongkong Club will be held in the Club House on Monday, the 8th September, 1919, at 5.30 p.m. Business: As posted in the Hall of the Club. By order,

> 8. DES VŒUX Secretary,

Hongkong, 27th Angust 1918

NO ROOM FOR PROFESSIONAL SOCIALISTS.

Copenhagen, August 29. A message from Budapest says the Friedrich Cabinet is chiefly drawn from the official and middle classes. The Premier, in a Note to M. Clemenceau, refers to the impossibility of forming a Ministry capable of satisfying all-internal and foreign interests. He points out the varied interests represented and says the Labour leaders have either acquiesced in Bolshevism or fled, but the middle classes do not blame Labour and have embodied Labour concessions in their policy. Therefore he has not included in the Cabinet professional Socialist leaders, but working class representatives.

Vienna, August 30. Bela Kun and other ex-Commissaries have been transferred to the castle at Karlstein, where the British were interned during the

REPORTED RESIGNATION OF GOVERNMENT.

Copenhagen, August 31. Unconfirmed reports from Budapest say that the Friedrich Government has resigned.

THE RUMANIAN REQUISITIONS.

HOW THEY HIT HUNGARY.

Buda Pest, August 29. Unless the wholesale Rumanian requisitions are speedily stopped, Hungary will become a charge upon the Entente and be

absolutely incapable of any reparation. Anglo-American military representatives, in the course of visits, ample in harmony with and have inspected centres where the Rumanians had stripped bare medical stores and electrical works, as well as enormous stores of foodstuffs, merchandise, clothing and machinery.

FIGHTING IN RUSSIA.

AUSTRALIAN UNIT BOMBED.

Archangel, August 30. Stern fighting is reported on the railway front in which 200 Australians, helping exhausted loyal Russians in the town of Kemtsa, were powerfully bombed by aeroplanes, after which is in circulation which does not infantry, supported by heavy gunfire, carried the town, 350 Bolsheviks surrendering with all artillery and stores. The fighting continues.

FUI EXCLUDING GERMANS.

London, August 30. A message from Suva. Fiji, says enemy aliens will be excluded

NEW AERIAL SERVICE.

for the next three years.

Madrid, August 30. An official decree has been published authorising a French Aviation Company to commence a service between Toulouse and Morocco, over Spanish territory.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

" (From Our Own Correspondent.)

"AT HOME" ON UAPANESE FLAGSHIP.

Shanghai: September 1. Vice Admiral Chyiro Chisatna entertained the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. James, together with members of the Legislature, to tea-on Saturday, on the flagship Iwate. The toasts of the King and the Emperor of Japan were honoured.

THE EGYPT DEPARTS.

Singapore, August 29. A large crowd witnessed the departure of the Egypt

INTERPORT CRICKET

Singapore, August 29. A Straits cricket team will visit Hongkong, on November 24. for triangular games with Hongkong and Shanghai.

BARON MAKINO IN SINGAPORE.

Singapore, August 29 Baron Makino has arrived here on his way to Japan from the Peace Conference.

CHINESE PEACE DELEGATE RETURNS.

Shanghai, August 31. Wu Chao-chu has arrived from America, from the Peace Conference, and is leaving by the China, for Hongkong.

MORE STUDENT TROUBLES IN CHINA.

Shanghai, August 31. Student demonstrations are more serious in Peking and Tientsin. There have been numerous arrests and national troubles are again feared.

The Weiss inquest will be resumed on Monday but no fresh

evidence has been found and no clues are held.

ANTIDOTES FOR REVOLUTION.

AN ILLUMINATING ARTICLE

A. M. Drysdale writes in the Daily Chronicle thus:-It must be very exasperating to the two and a half million wage-earners, most of them heads of families who are earning £3 a week and less, to read of gala dinners and suppers in the West-end London at a guinea a head (without wine,) of a Peace Day lunch on a Strand balcony £20, and of a furnished house for Ascot week for £300—the last of which I report on the hearsay of

I sympathise with the exasperation. The displacement of money which has been caused by the war has resulted in scandalous extravagance; and, as the present Lord Chancellor once looked forward to seeing a few of his colleagues in the present Government hanging from lampposts in Parliament-street, I need not be ashamed to say that I should not wince if I saw certain social spendthrifts suspended from the railings of Piccadilly. . .

It is a waste of time to appeal to some people to show an exproportionate to their greater advantages and opportunities; but upon poor and rich alike it is now incombent to discourage al forms of unnecessary expenditure and to save every penny that can be saved.

MOONSHINE MONEY. Let us clearly understand this. whether we are employers or employed, that the more money there represent production the harder will life be for the producers, again whether they are employers, or employed. Someone at some time or other and somewhere has got to back, hat money with goods. If there are fewer goods and more money, the goods will inevitably be dear and the money will not go far. There is now a great deal too much money about and there are far too few goods in the background. we realised this clearly I think there would be more understand ing and sympathy between employers and employed.

It is obvious, and it is freely recognised that wage-earners are suffering severely from the high prices of commodities; but it is not perhaps recognised quite so free! that their employers are equally hampered by precisely the same difficulty. Money which comes from productive labour is good money; money which comes from moonshine will in the end return to moonshine. It would be treason to say that money poured forth from the Government printing presses is bad money, but it resembles moonshine money in this, that it increases the burden of production and industry without helping to bear that

The Army is not self-supporting, the Navy is not self-supporting, the State is not self-supporting. Nor, let it be added, is the out-of-work donation self-supporting. I believe that all these things are essential to our welfare. but it is necessary that we should recognise them all as burdens upon the limited output of production.

RETURN OF GOLD. Many persons have been enraged by the unemployment donaso is war; this out of work pay ed, are ways of giving them that suffered at their hearths ar has to be looked upon as a tailing | margin or elbow room in which | homes. prices. More people than ever one else.

ing over at a time when our nonproducers are at their minimum numbers, and when they include thousands and thousands of men who for four years suffered and risked their lives to save their country? 3

THE REAL CAUSE.

I have indulged in these preliminary reflections to suggest that patience is needed all round. and that the cry of "profiteering" is not sufficient to account for our present discomforts.

Indeed that cry may result in serious injustice. Where a profiteer is convicted let him be punished, but if all the profiteers were hanged it would make" very little difference. cause is further back that, further back the excess profits tax, further back than the high cost of labour and raw materials—back, back, indeed, to war. It is simply this. that while the State can call money from the clouds it cannot dustrious man should be paid to low prices and low wages. The GOVERNMENT DECISIONS ON in the same easy way produce more nearly alike. This would working men do not mind low the food and elothes which money result automatically from the wages if the pound sterling is buys and that while it has drawn highest educational opportunities | made to buy double what it buys thousands of producers away for all, for brain worker and hand now, or, better still, treble. But from production, it has actually worker would then be much the first essential thing is to set increased their capacity to con- closer together than they are the unemployed to work, even if sume, and has provided them now, and the most flagrant of the it be at a loss, for the moment. with money which still buys, present social distinctions would to someone. The State must tide though it represents no product- in an educated nation be intoler- over that loss. ion itself-nothing in fact, but able.

that intangibility, British credit. I repeat these things because I. are rich or whether we are poor. we are all, for the present at least, passengers will mot improve the

them to work. the rest of them-than starve the which is a step forward in modities against these all too crew. It is absurd for people to the relations between em- easily created credits, which the talk of excessively high wages ployers and employed, the value man-in-the-street calls Treasury when these will not purchase of which will depend on whom notesfortenshillings and a pound. more than the necessaries it represents. There is also a of life; and there are still dead-set in some quarters against some very low wages. By the the Whitley or Joint Industrial way. I did the Federation of Councils in the trades; for those Master Engineers an injustice the other day in suggesting that they wish to bring wages down in the engineering trades. This operation prevailing between are insisting until the Governturns out to have been only a employers and employed. At partial statement of the case, a kind of misrepresentation which I warmly condemned in the same article. The claim of the employers for a reduction of 5s. a week syndicalism. The greater body representative of the Daily News. was made-in answer to a claim by the employees before the Court of Arbitration for an increase of 35s., which puts a very different complexion upon it; and minority of the cotton trade) Germany and Austria; but they The effect of these changes if I had known these facts at the object to being negotiated with time, I should have stated them, in common with the weavers, for there is nothing which poisons; who would submerge their vote public debate so much as mis-; if there were a divergence bestatement of the facts.

wages are more or less stabilised building industry, a riveter would by legislation until November, not allow shipwrights and blackwhen there will be much smiths to decide a question unsettlement. The employing affecting him-that is only for class may take it for granted riveters on the one side and that discontent will continue masters on the other. This and impracticable remedies be the old dispute between the advanced with much energy so industrial organisation and the long as on their side wages are | crafts organisation.

for what is not." CO-PARTNERSHIP. the war expenditure the human organisation, liberatwithout it there would ed from anxieties about the

before in our history are eating | The brain-workers will have to has made generous grants to reacts in higher prices as much lists with a fixed maximum profit, bridge-building, any many other to the disadvantage of the and shareholders with equitable local works; but the local authori-

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ernment's Minimum Wage Bill pressed it in his own succinet wish to insist that, whether we and Forty-eight Hours Bill is language-"The creation of delayed by the obstacles which credits not represented by real have arisen in the way of setting additions to the wealth of the in the same boat. Drowning the up the National Industrial Coun- country lowers the value of cil. Even from their own point money in terms of commodities. vessel; it will be wiser to set of view of forcing everything on In other words, the prices of comin a hurry, I think the Triple modities rise." There it is, and But (as a passenger) I would Alliance are mistaken in boy- what we have to do now is to rather drown the passengers cotting the Industrial Council, manufacture not create comwho wish to increase the spirit

of impossibilism naturally do not desire to see harmony and cothe same time, it, would be great blunder to lump all the opposition to the Whitley Councils together and attribute it to of opposition is more immediate and simple than that.

CENTRES OF OPPOSITION. For example, spinners tween them as they confronted In the great skilled trades the employers. So in the ship-

standardised just a little above | Unfortunately, the only form what is essential for the healthy of organisation amenable to Whitworking existence of the em- ley Councils is the industrial purchasers, this authority men- ment. A Bill to this effect was ployee. It is right and proper, organisation, and the Whitley and indeed humane, to maintain | Councle are impracticable in a horse on such a principle. But certain industries because of the men must have a margin and the conflict of crafts. There are more educated they become the already, however, some forty greater will be the margin they Whitley Councils at work, and require. Unlike horses, they they have had a distinctly benefilook before and after, and pine cent effect. They give masters and men a too rare opportunity of educating one another the mas: Co-partnership in industry and ters of dwelling upon the economic the assurance of an industrial incidence of world events, and pension, subscribed partly , by the men of showing the worldconspicuously uneconomic; but | employers and partly by employ- | wide reactions of petty hardships

BREAKING THE SPELL. The same bugbear of high prices battle, murder, present and the furure, works at which appals the small wageand sudden death at home, its best. The majority ought to earner terrifies the private enterhowever expedient -- and this is things of life, and especially in prices to come down; and we are what I wish to bring home to my its sweetness and light. That waiting for an event which will readers—which greater share they cannot have not happen until we act. Somekeep up and further send up without taking away from some- one has to break the spell, someone must "bell the cat." The State who do not produce, and this fact be content with less, the capita- local authorities for road-making, employers as to that of the work- dividends. I am quite sure of ties are holding back until the people. If there were no money this, that the wisest statesmen, price of materials and labour comes but gold, the hard-hip would be looking at the nation as a whole, down. That price is not coming shifted from the producers to the as the wisest always do, will down, and we had better get on non-producers, for there is not desire that there should he less with the work at once. Let us the present paper currency. But different kinds of work, that the enchanted circle what others pro- trader, therefore, who must have down prices is to remove the are we prepared for such a shift- clever man and the merely in- duce. Only so shall we get back this goods, naturally prefers the embargo upon them."

Since I wrote the above the The introduction of the Gov- Chancellor of Exchequer has ex-

JAPANESE GOODS. A HOME OPINION.

Prices will never come downso all but the Tariff Reformers ment removes the existing restrictions upon imports.

Take the case of Japanese goods," a well-known authority gravity of beer in each grade in the City said recently to Japan is manufacturing all the average gravity of the output of fancy goods, the cheap crockery, the toilet and clothes brushes, and amount; and that the price of the thousand and one little knick- beer of a gravity under 1020 knacks that used to come from should be reduced to 2d. a pint. are only allowed to enter this country in limited quanti ies.

all these things would be greatly reduced in price, and English manufacturers could be getting consequently the Government did on with the high-class goods and the things that really matter, instead of thinking about production of articles for which there are few, if any, facilities in this country, and would be, in addition, very costly to make

tioned the cost, now £1, of the being prepared. cheap alarum clocks which formerly came from the Black country for a few "shillings. Japan is now making these to drink whisky. strictions on their importation were removed the price would improve the quality of beer. come down, it was stated, from £1 to 10s. Then there is the to be no changes in the hours of hosiery which Japan has been manufacturing on the lines of which formerly from Saxony. She is now intended to remove all the reprohibited from sending here, with the result that ladies are paying anything from three to five times the ordinary plained, " 100 or 200 per cent. or more.

"English" manufacturers . today," this authority added, "will that they may charge whatever they despatch the goods, and they will give no date for delivery.

UP-TO-DATE METHODS.

BEER CONTROL

CONTROL BOARD TO BE

ABOLISHED. Cabinet decisions on drink con-

were announced in the House of Commons recently by Mr. Bonar Law. They include:-1. Removal of restriction on quantity of beer to be brewed.

2. Gravity restrictions continued, with a four degrees increase permitted. Beer under 1020 to be sold at 2d, a pint. 3. Central Control Board to

be replaced by a commission under a Minister in Parliament. Answering a series of questions, the Leader of the House said the Government had come to the conclusion that some of the powers with respect to the brewing industry hitherto vested in the Ministry of Food might now be safely modified.

They were of opinion that all restrictions on the quantity of beer that might be brewed should be removed. (Cheers.) But they were further of opinion that the restrictions on the gravity ought to be continued. (An hon. Mem-"Oh, rubbish!" and laugh-

They had also decided that the

should be "increased by four degrees; that the permitted brewers should be raised by a like would be that the increased rate of profit derived by the brewers "With unre-ricted importation from the larger output would be spent in improving the quality of the beer supplied to the public; and

not propose to levy any additional duty which otherwise they would have been able to secure. It was the intention of the Government to terminate the existence of the Central (Liquor) Control Board at the earliest possible moment-(loud cheers)-and Giving : one illustrations of to replace it by a Commissionwhat unrestricted trade with (cries of "Oh, Oh!")-under a Japan would mean to British Minister responsible to Parlia-

Mr. Will Thorne asked if the Leader of the House was aware Forest, and were sold in this that the low gravity of beer had been the means of driving people

> Mr. Bonar Law said the intention of the Government was to Capt. Ormsby-Gore: Are there

Mr. Bonar Law: I have said came nothing about that. It is not

it strictions at once. Japanese method to the British. "Tre Japanese," it was exare making just Yet it is one of the things, have a greater share in the good prises. We are all waiting for price for their stockings, which, those goods which we formerly were reasonable competition per- imported from enemy counmitted, would at once come down tries, on account of their cheapness, and because we never wanted to make them to any extent in this country. It is only accept an order on condition pretty certain we have no labour and very little desire to produce price may be ruling on the date them now. Japan is the only country which will give us those low-grade goods and deliver them in a reasonable time and under "The Japanese, on the other reasonable conditions, and if there hand, will give a price which they were a business man at the head will keep, and even an approxi- of the Board of Trade, he would; the gold in the world to overtake disparity between the rewards of produce, and let us admit to our mate date for delivery. The see that the one way to bring



HONGKONG STORM SIGNAL CODE. introduced on 1st JULY, 1917.

DAY SIGNALS.

MEANING A typhoon exists which may possibly cause a gale at Honekong within 24 hours. Gale expected from the North (N.W. to N.E.) South (S.E. to S.W.)

East (N.E. to S.E.) West (N.W. to S.W.)

Gale expected to increase. Wind of typhoon force expected (any direction.)

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Depression Signals | /b/ Direction of motion and velocity of centre, and the time; by 3 symbols at the other yard arm (Tables 1, 2 and 3).

fie? The region threatened, the direction from which the gale is expected, and the time; by 5 symbols at one yard arm (Tables 3 and 4). EXPLANATION OF THE SIGNALS.

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TYPHOON SIGNAL. TYPHOON SIGNAL CALE SIGNAL GONTIMENTAL DEPRESSION SIGNAL

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It should be particularly noted that the relocity signalized is the mean for the previous, Mac 24 Lours

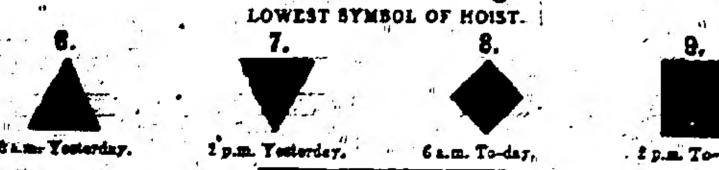
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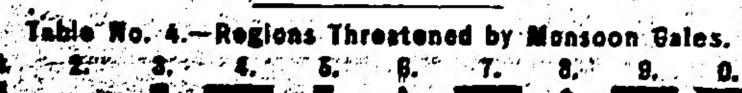
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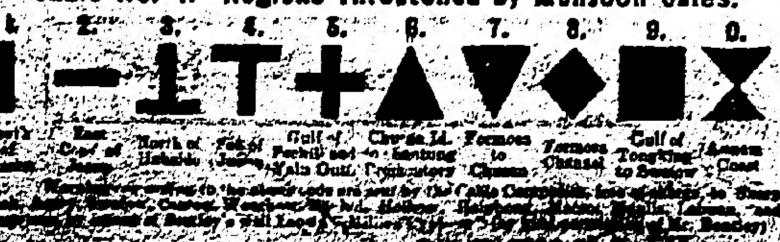
Table No. 2.-Velocity and Condition Signals .-

MIDDLE SYMBOL OF HOIST. VELOCITY, CONDITION.

Table No. 3.—Time Signals. LOWEST SYMBOL OF HOIST.







COMMERCIAL NEWS.

THE SHANGAI MARKETS. Shanghai, August 23.—Piece Goods:-Reports all show a featureless market during the week, trade all round being stagnant. Conditions generally in the Yangtsze valley, especially considering the favourable export trade of the past few months, suggest a brisk demand to be met sooner or latter, as may be seen from, the fact that up country buyers are occasionally testing prices with offers at severely cut rates, no doubt with a view to purchases when they are satisfied that the lowest prices have been reached. Attendance at the auctions have been small. Owing

to forced sales by some of the smaller dealers, merchants are dictating their own prices and have obtained marked concessions, principally in whites and shirtings. Hankow buyers were about to book staples and blacks but in consequence of easier conditions have confined their orders to immediate needs only. Stecks continue to accumulate in Tientsin, and there is not much prospect of any inquiry from that quarter in the immediate future. There has been little demand from the North generally, and the same may be said of Szechuan. Demand from river ports was about average. Wollens have attracted some attention for shipment early next year. On the whole tightness of money may be said to have been the chief factor in the general slackness. Jardine's report a very quiet market, due to a great extent to the shortage of money. Italians were a little firmer, and Venetians about the same as last week, though the average was slightly lower. Grevs were easier, and also Whites with the exception of one or two qualities for Korea, which were up. There was a fair demand for Fancies. and Prints also were in good demand. Clearances were fairly good. At Probst's auction on Tuesday, 183 packages were disposed of as against 140 a week ago. There was very little life about the auction, bidding being tar from brisk. Fancies and Blacks were steady and Whites rather weaker. Clearance were about up to sales. Quantities at Maitland's auction on Thur-

day were about the same as at the previous week's sale but the market was very poor. Black Italians and Venetians were lower. Grey Shirtings four mace and Whites five mace lower. Orders were few., The number of packages disposed of was 265, about the same quantity as as last week, and clearances were fair. Cotton:-New York quotations dated the 20th instant for American futures are: - Oct., 30.23 cents. January 30.45 cents, March 30.35 cents; with the market easier. These quotations are 50-100 points lower than those of last week. A telegram received from Liverpool by Messrs. Tata and Co. reads:- "The favourable crop report at present is the only

being very unsatisfactory. Liverpool market quotations. dated the 18th instant, are:-Pence. Eggytian Fully Good Fair Sakellaridis " M. G. Fine Scinde and Bengal 14.85 Good Middling American Spot. Good Middling American

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... 18.71 Good Middling American ... 18.85

Market:-Steady. A feature of the week (Messrs. libert report) has been the steady downward tend with occasional daily reaction in cotton quotations in Liverpool and New York with new crop prices quoted appreciably higher than the old crop, which tends to bear out recent unfavourable reports of the new season's prospects. Unfortunately, as far as fresh business from Shanghai is concerned. Prices in Lancashire appear to be little affected by movements is cotton, being at the moment more sensitive to local conditions such as labour unrest and the increased cost of coal and materials generally. Cotton during the past week has been practically dead as far as actual demand for the raw material is concerned. Notwithstanding the enormous profit-taking which was constantly indulged in by those who had been engaged in the short side, the market showed very little resisting power and no rally of consequence has been experienced so far, according to Rosenfeld's Weekly Cotton Market Report. As to the crop outlook, syidence is accumulat-

ing that the favourable weather

which is prevailing practically

throughout the Belt has been

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a marked improvement in its

TELEGRAMS. DARWER

London, Aug. 28. "It is authoritatively reported that fighting has broken out and the Montenegro situation is extremely serious, the whole country revolting. Serbians are endeavouring to repress the rising by strong measures but not very successfully. The Montenegrins cut the railway between Virbazar and Antivari both whereof are seriously endangered. The Serbian policy appears to be inflating the Montenegrin national feeling and increasing the already bitter anti-Serbian hate.

Notwithstanding optimistic German reports the situation in Silesia has apparently improved but little. The whole of the south-eastern corner is at present in a state of armed revolt. The Polish Government is acting with much forbearance under great German provocation and has bitherto not sent troops across the frontier; to "assist its compatriots, but Polish is feeling daily being embittered against the Allied delay in sending representatives to enforce order and fair treatment of the Poles at the hands of the Germans. The whole situation may be summed up as giving great cause for anxiety.

In West Russia the successes claimed by the Bolsheviks around Kamenka on the Dneister are most unlikely to affect the campaign in view of the imminent junction between Petlura and Denikin. Such a junction would destroy as an effective organised force, the whole of the Bolshevik troops in the enormous pocket 250 miles deep by 150 miles wide south of Kieff. In South Russia the capture of Odessa now leaves the Bolsheviks without a foothold on any sea coast. which will permit communication with an outside coast.

The situation in Upper Silesia is still serious, aggression and provocation by the Germans continuing. Insurgents are struggling against great odds by lack of munitions whereof the Germans have ample. On the Pszcyna front the Germans brought up armoured cars, machineguns and tanks. In east and west Prussia and the parts of Posnania occupied by Germans, they are systematically provoking the Poles Germans are rushing up reinforcements while thousands of the population have been forcibly deported from Silesia and many others imprisoned. Polish quarters declare that the provocation of the population into rising is done in order exterminate the Polish element in Upper Silesia and thus secure the result of the forthcoming plebiscite favourable to Germany.

Copenhagen, Aug. 25. A message from Riga says the Lettish Press bureau announces that German troops in Lithuania arrested three members of the British Mission and took them to Mitau butthanks to the efforts of the British Mission in Riga they were released. Russian soldiers cooperated with the Germans in plundering the Lett headquarters on August 24. They stripped the Lett guard of clothes and money and destroyed the building, using bombs. Representatives of the Entente Mission to the Lett Government have gone to Mitau to take counter measures. . .

Paris, August 28. Von der Goltz has reappeared at Mitau where the Germans raided the Lettish Headquarters and looted the treasury, stealing thirty thousand roubles.

Berlin, Aug. 29. It is semi-officially explained that Von der Goltz returned to Mitau on his own responsibility in consequence of the insubordination of troops in refusing to evacuate and claiming the fulfilment of the Lett Government's promise to grant them the fights of citizenship and settlement. Disturbances ensued wherein two companies of Lett troops were disarmed and the Lett Headquarters plundered. Von der Goltz apologised to the Lett Headquarters and had the Letts' arms returned. He drew the attention of German troops to the fatal consequences of indiscipline and disobedience to the Government's orders.

AUSTRALIAN PREMIER HOME AGAIN.

Freemantle, Aug. 27. Thousands of people enthusiastically welcomed Mr. Hughes and Sir Joseph Cook from France. The statesmen were hauled in a motorcar to the Town Hall where Mr. Hughes was crowned with a digger's hat ...

THE TRANSVAAL TRADING ACT.

London, August 29 The Hon. E. S. Montagu receives to-day a mixed Indian and European Deputation to protest against the Transvaal Trading Act.

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A NEW ZEALAND NAVY

London, Aug. 28. The "Times" correspondent at Wellington reports (August 27) that replying to a deputation from the Naty League, Lord Jellicos said any great reduction in Great Britain's naval expenditure was impossible. It would likely remain about 21 per head. New Zealand, if she desired to do a share in maintaining the Nevy, should also contribute £1 per head, either in cash or that a New Lociand unit be maintained, trained in complete uniformity with the Imperial fleet and in no way tied to the shores of New Zes-



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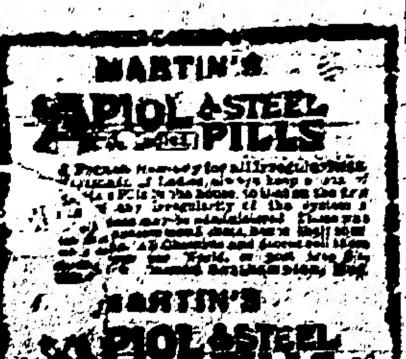
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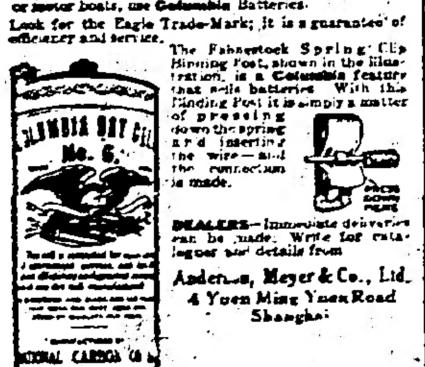
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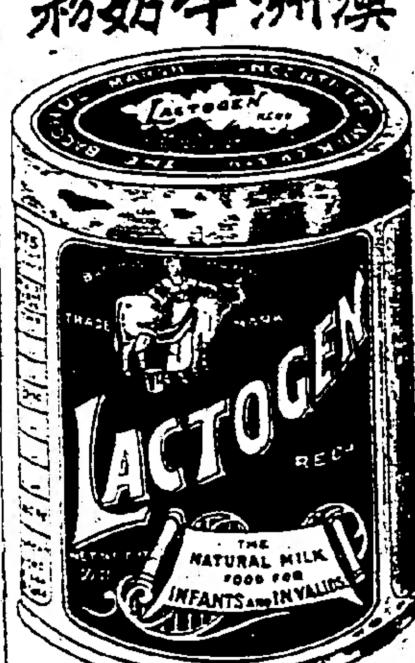
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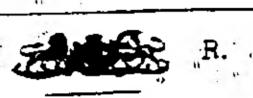
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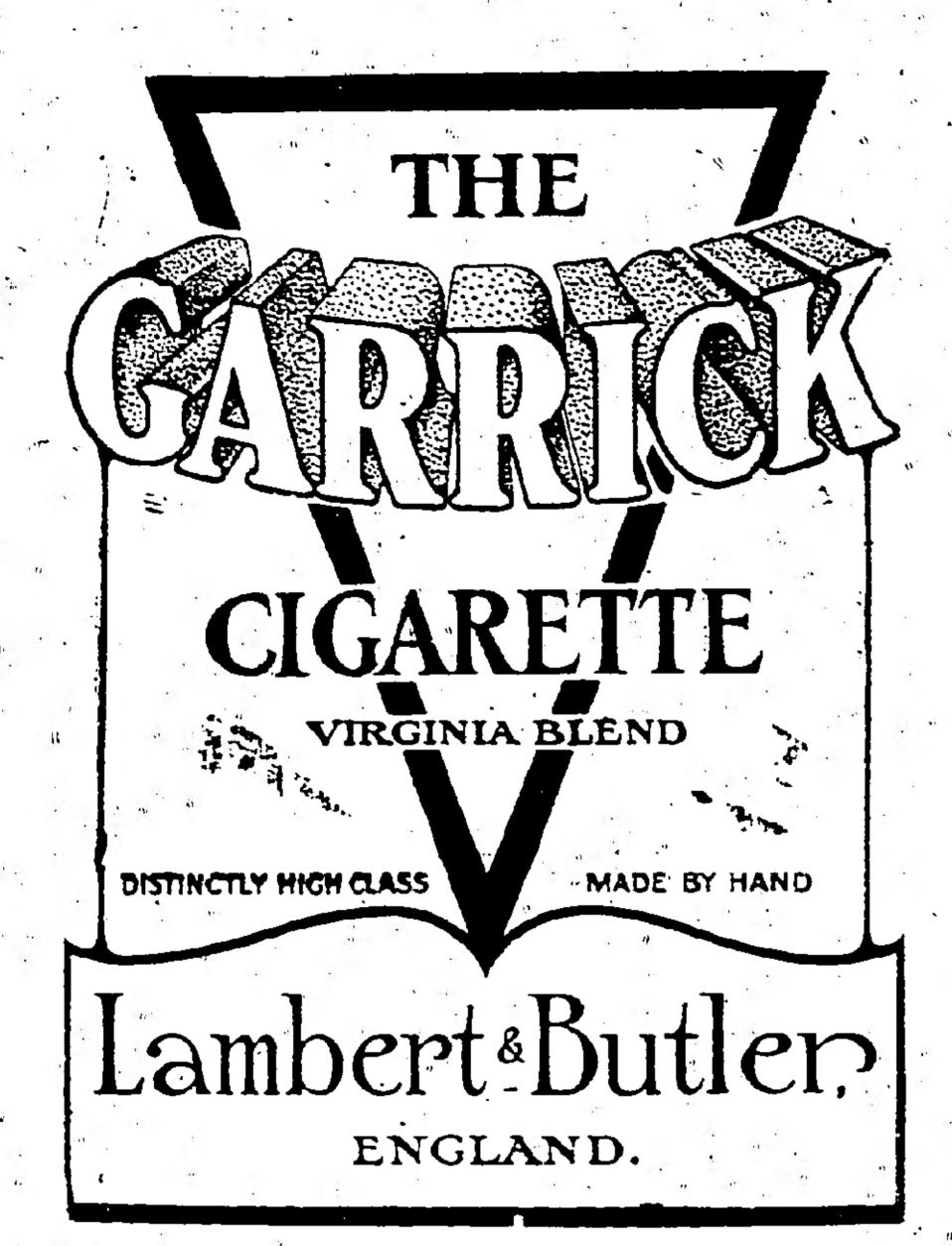
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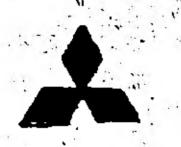
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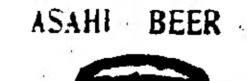
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